

## Residents fight to save wood



### ■ TRUST TO SAVE LYME'S TOWN CENTRE LUNG?

By Philip Evans

A CHARITABLE trust may be set up to protect for all time the last piece of green, open space in the Lyme Regis town centre.

This is one of the options being considered by a group of residents who are concerned that the wood in Pound Street could be ruined if eco-homes are allowed to be built on the site.

A public meeting was held at the Guildhall on Thursday of last week to mobilise opposition to the planning appeal to allow the building of two units in what has become known locally as "Whistler's Wood".

Among those present at the meeting was Daniel Whistler, son of Sir Lawrence and Theresa Whistler who used to own the wood when they lived at Little Place in Silver Street.

The wood runs from the bottom of the Little Place garden to Pound Street.

Sir Lawrence tried to give the land to Dorset County Council in the 1980s but negotiations fell through because of the cost of maintaining and protecting the wood in future years.

The current owner of the land, Quentin Craven, inherited the wood from his parents who were passionate about keeping the wood.

Mr Craven wanted to build three eco-friendly homes in the wood but reduced this to two after strong local opposition.

But his planning application was rejected by West

Dorset District Council and he is now appealing against that decision.

The Guildhall meeting was co-ordinated by Ray Ward, who lives in Langmoor Close, near to the wood.

He gave a brief history of the 1.23 hectare site, describing it as "a little trodden piece of natural wilderness" which provided a home for a variety of wildlife and fauna.

He also reminded those present that the wood formed part of the Lyme Regis Conservation Area.

Said Mr Ward: "The woodland is special, in a

unique position close to the commercial hub of the town - an island of undisturbed natural woodland."

In rejecting the planning application for two units the district council considered that the undeveloped area of land, notable for its wooded copse, made a considerable contribution to the Lyme Regis Conservation Area.

As a result the proposed development would erode this character to a significant degree.

They also thought the

two units would detract from the amenity of the area because of vehicular movements to and from the site.

The district planners were not convinced that there would be a satisfactory relationship between the proposed buildings, car parking areas and trees within the site.

Lyme Regis Town Council opposed the planning application on a number of grounds, including the safeguarding of the future

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■ WHISTLER'S WOOD - residents fear that Lyme's town centre lung could be lost if eco-homes are allowed to be built on the last open space in the heart of the town. Photo by Daniel Whistler

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**BRIDPORT Food Festival** is just around the corner and with that in mind we caught up with one of its leading players, Amanda Streatfield.

Amanda has been involved with the festival since its second year and this year there are plans to make it the biggest yet.

As well as working hard to organise the festival Amanda is also a Director of major local food producers Denhay Farm alongside her husband George and recently helped out the town by offering up land to help ease the local allotment waiting list.

Amanda is also passionate about her village of Symondsburry where she is Chairman of the parish council. In her remaining spare time Amanda relaxes by singing with the Broadoak Village Choir.

The Bridport Food Festival runs from Sunday, June 13th to June 20th.

### ■ WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

It's a town with a great community spirit. The actual town itself is very attractive and the big wide streets and wide pavements make it a special town. The fact we have a very vibrant market on a Wednesday and a Saturday is great and there are so many activities going on.

### ■ WHAT would you like to change about the area?

We have this amazing food culture here with lots of good places to eat and lovely food shops, which I think are very special to Bridport. But, I'd love to see more independent shops in the centre of Bridport, that's something that could make Bridport even more special.

### ■ WHAT can people expect to see at the food festival this year?

This year I'm really thrilled because we are doing more things in the town in the week beforehand. We've got the Electric Palace, Waitrose and the community orchard all doing special events. There is cider tasting in Bucky Doo square on the Friday and a chutney competition on the Wednesday and Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall is opening it up on the Friday. On Saturday we are very much focusing on the real local people and local chefs. We have got a new seafood tent this year where people will not only be selling seafood but talking about it and demonstrating different things you can do with it. I think that will be very exciting because part of Bridport is being so close to the sea.

### ■ WHY did you recently decide to offer land to the council for allotments?



The council have taken that on and I'm really pleased about it. It has been a nice area but I feel it could be appreciated more. I hadn't realised there was quite such a waiting list for allotments so it would be great to help that.

### ■ IS it important to grow your own then?

Oh yes it's terribly important. I'm lucky I've got a garden where I can grow things, or rather George does, and I

pick them, and it's a real joy to be able to do it. There is nothing better than being able to go out in the evening, dig up a potato plant and cook those potatoes straightaway. I think the more people who get the chance to do that the better.

### ■ AS Chairman of the parish council, what are the issues affecting Symondsburry at the moment?

Well obviously there is the dreaded waste transfer station. We attended the recent exhibition and looked at the sites which are proposed in the Symondsburry parish and we are not very happy with them. We feel they are really not suitable for our very rural landscape. Affordable housing is the other thing. We are trying to get some schemes together for more affordable housing either in the village or very close by.

### ■ WHAT are your favourites songs to sing with the choir?

We did "The Lord is my Shepherd" which is the theme from "The Vicar of Dibley" which we all enjoyed singing. We are very lucky that our choirmaster is the composer Chris Reynolds and he writes some really lovely contemporary music which we all enjoy.

### ■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Stephen Fry because I think he is one of the most entertaining people ever who has such a huge knowledge of just about everything there is. David Attenborough, I worked for him at a distance when I worked at the BBC, he made such an impression on me as a child on wildlife issues. Betty Boothroyd, she was a such a brilliant example of how you can be a real diplomat as speaker of the house of commons and to be the first woman speaker was a brilliant achievement.

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## Prompt response from town council to dirty water report

LYME Regis Town Council has called an urgent meeting after two of the town's beaches were listed among the dirtiest in the country.

Church Beach and "Cobb" Beach made national headlines when they were named for having poor water quality in the Marine Conservation Society's Good Beach Guide 2010, based on water sampling carried out by the Environment Agency.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said: "Lyme Regis Town Council is naturally very concerned with the recent media coverage relating to the standard of sea water cleanliness off Church Cliff Beach in particular.

"Although this is not the main bathing beach the reputation of Lyme Regis as a popular tourism destination is damaged nevertheless.

"Both South West Water and the Environment Agency are actively engaged in protecting our

By Francesca Evans

bathing water quality. South West Water is investing £140,000 in Lyme Regis investigating the reasons for the poor water quality results. This ongoing work includes identifying, often through CCTV survey, leaking sewers, properties misconnecting toilets and washing machines to surface water drainage, road gullies, dog effluent, bird fouling and farm run-off.

"An integral part of the problem is Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs), which are regulated by the Environment Agency and, at times of heavy rain such as last summer, can overflow into the river affecting bathing water quality.

"Together with our colleagues in Environmental Health at West Dorset District Council, the town council has agreed to host an urgent meeting here in Lyme Regis with both

South West Water and the Environment Agency to discuss progress with the investigations and the measures to be taken to address the problems."

There was some confusion over the description "Cobb Beach" but yesterday (Tuesday) council admin officer Vicky Stickler got confirmation from the Marine Conservation Society that it was, in fact, the main beach.

The report on the cleanliness of the UK's beaches got wide national publicity. On Monday a television crew from the Countryfile programme descended on the town with presenter John Craven interviewing a representative from the Surfers Against Sewage organisation whilst they allegedly filmed raw sewage being discharged into the River Lym at Mill Green.

◆ Charmouth's West



◆ TELEVISION presented John Craven filming at Mill Green in Lyme Regis on Monday

Beach was among 55 per cent of 769 UK bathing beaches to be recommended by the Marine Conservation Society's Good Beach Guide. Other resorts shamed for having dirty water included Rock

and Par in Cornwall, Instow and Saunton Sands in Devon, as well as beaches in South Lancashire, Suffolk and South Wales.

If European Union standards expected to come into force in 2015 were ap-

plied now, 83 British beaches would fail and local authorities, such as Lyme Regis Town Council, will have to warn visitors of dangers if they do not improve within five years.

## Save Whistler's Wood

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of the woodland which was prominent in the town landscape.

Town councillors appreciated that some of the design features were "commendable" and noted that Mr Craven intended to establish a trust prior to the

development taking place as a condition of the planning consent.

But the town council did not support the provision of two parking spaces in the wood and deplored the possible loss of on-street parking in Pound Street.

Mr Craven's representa-

tive, design consultant Stuart Case, attended the meeting and put forward the argument that the best way to protect the wood would be to build the two eco-friendly units, thereby generating funds for future protection.

But this argument was not accepted by the residents.

A discussion took place on the value of land. It was estimated that with planning permission the site could be worth £350,000 which would be difficult for a trust to raise.

However, without planning permission it was felt that the value of the land would drop to £80,000 to £100,000, which would be more achievable.

The meeting accepted that Mr Craven had not been treated well by a previous protester after the town council planning meeting.

It was agreed to encourage as many people as possible to make their views known to the appeal inspector and at the same time Hugh Dunford-Wood, who lives at Little Place, said he would contact Mr Craven to see if there was any common ground.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

■ I HAVE just been taking a stroll along the Marine Parade in Lyme and could not believe my eyes. A large cage complete with garish flags has suddenly appeared right next to the bouncy castle.

What were the local councillors thinking about when they gave permission for this monstrosity to be erected?

When I think of all the fuss that Councillor Williams has made about the stone balancer who brings so much positive publicity to Lyme and uses natural materi-

als, yet I have heard not a peep from him or others on the council about this trampoline cage.

It completely spoils the view of the Cobb and Golden Cap from the seafront. At a charge of £1.50 for only five minutes, I certainly do not believe visitors will think this good value for money.

In my view it is a blot on the beach area and is another example of double standards as far as the council is concerned.

Peter Evans, Hill Road, Lyme Regis

## CIVIC PARADE THIS SUNDAY

THE annual civic service and parade in Lyme Regis will be held this coming Sunday - June 6th and not June 11th as reported in last week's View from Lyme Regis.

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## Partnership secures £3million to improve lives across Dorset

OVER £3 million has been secured by the Dorset Strategic Partnership (DSP) to continue improving the quality of life for people across the county.

The DSP brings together the public, private, business, voluntary and community sectors so that different services and initiatives support each other and work together for the benefit of local people.

Members include Dorset County Council, district and borough councils, Dorset Police, NHS Dorset and Dorset Fire & Rescue Service – plus a number of voluntary organisations.

Together they identify local priorities – ranging from economic development to building healthier communities – and set up a number of projects to tackle specific issues.

The DSP has a Local Area Agreement with the Government where, if the partnership meets a number of performance improvement targets, they can unlock 'reward' funding to support further work.

And the DSP has recently received £3.34 million from the Department of Communities and Local Government for performing well in a number of areas including:

- Boosting the amount of green

energy generated in Dorset from wood fuel, solar panels and wind power;

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- Increasing formal volunteering;
- Supporting people through direct payments (giving service users control and flexibility over the support they receive);

- Increasing the number of adults that are happy with the social care they receive.

Dorset County Council leader

and chair of the DSP Angus Campbell said: "I'm delighted that we have been able to secure this money.

"It shows what we can achieve for the people of Dorset when local organisations and communities work together.

"Difficult financial times lie ahead, so it is essential that we continue to work together to ensure Dorset's voice is heard, and improvements are made to residents' quality of life. This funding will be re-invested to continue supporting projects in local communities."

## Post-mortem on Bridport couple is inconclusive

A POST-MORTEM on a Bridport couple found dead in their bedroom has failed to ascertain the cause of death.

The bodies of pensioners Philip Wakley and his wife Cynthia were found in the semi-detached property in Magdalen Lane, after police broke down the couple's door.

They were found on Monday, May 24th following a call from a man, thought to be their son Nigel,

who was concerned about the couple who had not been seen locally for up to 11 days.

Police are not treating the deaths as suspicious, but are investigating the circumstances around the two deaths on behalf of the coroner.

Police said post-mortem tests had failed to establish how they died but further tests were being carried out.

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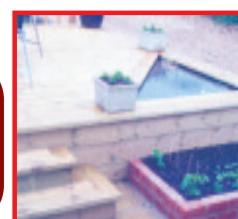
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# Allotments 'on hold' to sort out alleged breaches of Strawberry Field land lease

PLANS to open 26 new allotments on the Strawberry Field in Lyme Regis have been put on temporary hold whilst Lyme Regis Town Council sort out alleged breaches of their 999-year lease with the landowner.

Mr Cliff Powley sold the lease to the council on the understanding that the 11-acre site would be used for new football pitches.

But plans to convert the Strawberry Field in Charmouth Road into a new home for Lyme Regis Football Club, with three pitches, a clubhouse and a floodlit multi-use games area, fell foul of West Dorset District Council planners and the £1 million project was abandoned.

Since then, the town council has let out parts of the field for grazing and recently entered into an arrangement with the nearby Lyme Regis Golf Club to run a pitch and putt course.

The council have also drawn up leases for 26 allotment plots for the rest of the land but Mr Powley claims they are in breach of the 999-year lease because he had to be notified and paid a fee for each sub-lease.

He also claims the land is designated for sport and leisure but a certificate of lawfulness sought by the town council to be able to run the allotments without planning permission describes the land as "agricultural".

The town council maintain that advice from their legal advisers has confirmed that they are perfectly in order in using the land for allotments.

The council has also made it clear the allotment leases are only temporary to run for four years in the hope that the Strawberry Field might be used for leisure and recreation at a later date, as originally intended.

Using the town forum at two council meetings, Mr Powley offered to meet the council to discuss other methods of providing allotment facilities. He has also offered to buy back the Strawberry Field for football.

Mr Powley addressed councillors again last Wednesday at the town council's annual meeting and this time it was

## By Philip Evans

agreed that a meeting should be held with him. In the meantime, the allotment plans have been put on hold, although the council intend to proceed after discussing Mr Powley's concerns and suggestions.

This is the statement made by Mr Powley at last week's meeting:

"This is the third time I have addressed you regarding the allotments. So far I believe that little or no notice has been taken over the issues I have raised, some of which have considerable implications.

"It would appear that no notice has also been taken from the likes of Tony Rice, former secretary of the Charmouth Road Allotments who professed that the Strawberry Field creation of allotments was doomed because of the stony ground, prolific deer and rabbits and its distance from the town. He wisely refuses to have anything to do with running these allotments. I have a copy of a press report over the comments he made.

"When I last appeared before you I mentioned that if the council wanted to discuss an alternative scheme with me then I would be happy to do so. No one has taken up that offer. I will now be writing a letter to the *View from Lyme* setting out details of such a scheme to inform our citizens what is available that would cost the council tax payer nothing and those wishing to grow vegetables no more than toil sweat and smiles.

"Mr Lewis has received a letter from my solicitors pointing out several breaches of the lease. He has responded to the letter and has promised to rectify most of the breaches which is reassuring. However, the one matter that does still concern me is that if the allotments do go ahead then there will be a major legal issue.

"Mr Lewis has publicly stated on the advice received from the council's solicitors, that the use of allotments is

classed as recreational. I would like to know how they have reached that conclusion.

"Based on the advice received from my solicitors and confirmed again today, I entirely disagree.

"This has in fact been confirmed and reinforced by the certificate of lawful use or development recently granted which unmistakably refers to the use being agriculture and that is also reinforced in the summary of evidence.

"It doesn't take any legal training to work out that you cannot change the definition of agriculture to recreational just because it suits.

"I have here copies of the relevant documents.

"If the council chose to ignore breaches of the lease then so be it. Not only will they have to justify this to the district auditor but also the council taxpayer of Lyme Regis. Even if the allotments do go ahead, will you really be able to justify the cost? In addition to money already spent there is a £50 registration fee required for each allotment plus any future changes. A figure of £100 was suggested to me and if there is any revision to be made on a £50 fee it will be upwards, and it can be justified

"I have made an offer to purchase back the lease for the preservation of sport and that is a serious offer. However, that may not be necessary if the lease is blatantly ignored.

"I have spoken to a number of local residents including one who has been allocated an allotment and without exception they all would prefer the land preserved for sport. I urge you to do likewise."

Town clerk Mike Lewis said he had sent a response to Mr Powley and assured councillors that the advice received from the senior legal adviser at West Dorset District Council was that they were able to use the Strawberry Field land for allotments. They had also received advice on the interpretation of the certificate of lawfulness received from WDDC.

Councillor Owen Lovell pointed out to Mr Powley that the council worked slower than he did and that was the

reason for the delay.

Councillor Sally Holman wondered what the alternative allotment scheme was to which Mr Powley referred.

Mr Lewis said they could discuss this with Mr Powley if they council agreed to meet him.

Later in the meeting when the matter was dealt with under an agenda item the town clerk confirmed that the council would have to pay Mr Powley a fee for each sub-lease.

He also informed councillors that the allotment holders would be able to park their vehicles at the Strawberry Field when they were working on the plots under existing permissions granted.

Mr Lewis stressed that the council and Mr Powley shared the same aims - to eventually see the Strawberry Field used for recreation, especially football. In the meantime, the council had a duty to taxpayers to make the best use of the land for the residents of Lyme Regis.

Councillor Daryl Turner said the council should make sure that nothing more happened at the Strawberry Fields, where the plots have already been marked out and ploughed, until they had met Mr Powley.

Councillor Lovell stressed that they should be talking face-to-face with Mr Powley rather than discussing the matter at a public meeting.

He added: "Perhaps we should have consulted with him from day one. We need to start again on a different footing."

Councillor Ken Meech reminded members that he was a district councillor when the Strawberry Field planning application was made and he could well remember that there was no way that permission would have been granted for the original project or the subsequent less ambitious scheme.

A sub-committee of councillors Lovell, Meech, Turner, Mayor Michael Ellis and Ann Bradbury were elected to meet Mr Powley.

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# UNESCO backing for festival

UNESCO has announced its patronage of the Lyme Regis Fossil Festival and 2012 Jurassic Coast Earth Festival.

Commenting on the decision, Marcus Dixon, chief executive of the Lyme Regis Development Trust, told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "This is a rare accolade, and we are thrilled."

The Jurassic Coast is England's first Natural World Heritage Site and the Development Trust has been in discussions with UNESCO for some time, along with the World Heritage Team. The Assistant Director General for Natural Sciences opened the 2009 Fossil Festival, "Evolution Rocks", and Lyme Regis hosted a UNESCO Youth Summit last year.

Mr Dixon continued: "It is a testament to our shared

values – of building sustainable development and dialogue through education, the sciences and culture – and to the success of the Fossil Festival in bringing science, education and the arts together to further an understanding of our natural heritage."

In granting patronage, the UNESCO Director General said: "I have noted that these impressive annual events are intended to raise awareness among the general public about the extraordinary aesthetic and scientific value of the Jurassic Coast."

Candida Blaker, Earth Festival Director commented: "Partnership with UNESCO is hugely important for the development of the 2012 Jurassic Coast Earth Festival. "We plan to make links between communities along the coast and other World Heritage Sites abroad, and

hope it will be a catalyst for discussion around environmental issues. We hope young people will show us the way through a sense of pride in our extraordinary geological heritage and our need for stewardship of the natural environment."

Next year's Fossil Festival will take place over the weekend of April 28th to May 1st and will have a marine theme.

Key partners such as the Natural History Museum, Jurassic Coast Team and Natural England will all return, while others such as the National Oceanography Centre will play a bigger role.

"We also hope to welcome several new partners that will enable us to explore better the Jurassic Coast's marine world," said Ms Blaker.

## Protesters win round one in kebab shop fight

PROTESTERS have won round one in their battle to prevent one of Lyme's oldest Broad Street trading premises becoming a kebab shop.

Plans by Crewkerne businessman Turguy Sen to open a fast food outlet at the greengrocers Cauli & Flowers have suffered a set back.

His original plans were withdrawn after strong opposition from Lyme Regis Town Council who backed residents' multiple concerns over the proposed development, including nuisance caused by smells from a significant extractor fan at the rear of the building.

West Dorset District Council have rejected his application for listed building consent, although the planning website says no decision has yet been made on the full planning application.

A report from a district council officer said the fast food outlet would "detract from the listed building".

A decision of the full planning application is expected soon.

## Kersbrook approval

THE Kersbrook Hotel in Lyme Regis has been given permission to build a separate unit of family holiday accommodation in its Pound Road car park.

The development will consist of a two-bedroom unit raised on stilts above the car park, as to not lose any car parking spaces.

Lyme Regis Town Council objected to the plans, as well as three neighbouring residents. Councillors believed the plans to be overdevelopment of the site and not in keeping with the hotel, which is a thatched listed building.

Despite objections, West Dorset District Council granted permission for the plans earlier this month.



◆ MAD ABOUT M.A.D - Nick Keeler will be cycling to Land's End for Marvellous Amateur Dramatics

## MAD bike rider

by Tom Glover

A FUNDRAISER for Charmouth theatre group Marvellous Amateur Dramatics (MAD) is living up to the company's name by cycling from the village to Land's End and back in a 560 mile-round trip.

Nick Keeler was so impressed by the company's first production "Summer Holiday", the story of a gang of kids on a bus journey around Europe, that he is making a road trip of his own around the south coast.

On his travels Nick plans to pass through Glastonbury, Bude, Boscawen, Plymouth, Ilfracombe and Exeter taking in all the sights of the West Country in a trip he hopes to complete in a week to 10 days.

Nick said: "I wanted to help the new dramatic society put on another show because the last one was so successful. The shows cost a lot to put on so I just want to give them a head start financially for the next one."

"For a first time performance and even for an experienced group I thought the first show was fantastic, it was so good I saw it three times."

"I think it's great for young people in the area to have something like that, it wasn't like some other

dramatic societies where you see some individuals get enormous parts and the rest of them are a back up group, everyone was involved in it and it was really good."

"I'm really looking forward to the challenge now, its going to be training en route. I'm a little nervous about the weather because if it's strong headwinds or heavy rain it's not nice or pleasant going but it'll be ok, once you're wet you're wet. It's all for a good cause."

Nick will set off from The George pub in Charmouth at 10am on Tuesday, June 8th. To sponsor Nick email him or make a Paypal payment to nick.keeler@mac.com.

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# Art Group members exhibit 200 works in variety of styles

**By Philip  
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IN recent years there has been an explosion of artists working out of Lyme Regis with several professional studios operating in and around the town.

The presence has spawned the highly successful annual ArtsFest and many local artists are participating in Dorset Art Weeks.

But there has always been a strong body of amateur artists in the town, demonstrated over the Bank Holiday weekend with the Lyme Regis Art Group's summer exhibition at the Woodmead Halls.

The exhibition was opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, accompanied by her consort-husband Alan and Deputy Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell.

Also present was the chairman of West Dorset District Council, Councillor Ronald Coatsworth, and other community lead-



■ **EXHIBITION OPENING:** The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis (second from left), husband consort Alan, deputy mayor Owen Lovell and the chairman of West Dorset District Council (Councillor Ronald Coatsworth) pictured with Art Group chairman Fleur Hargrave and secretary Sheila Stratton

ers. The guests were given a preview of the 200 exhibits on show, with 95 members demonstrating a variety in skills in many mediums, including oils,

pastels, water colours, pencil sketch, acrylic and multi-media.

Most of the exhibits were for sale, ranging from £30 to £450 in price.

The group has been in existence for 55 years and stage three exhibitions a year. Their works will be displayed in the Marine Parade shelters on Sunday, July 25th as part of Lifeboat Week and their autumn exhibition will be held at the Woodmead Halls in September.

The group meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from October to the end of March and during the summer they organise sketching outings.

The President of the group is Terry Whitworth with Fleur Hargrave as

chairman. The secretary and show organiser is Sheila Stratton and Angela Rushforth is the treasurer.

Those interested in join-

ing the group should call Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464 or see their website - [www.lymeregisart-group.org](http://www.lymeregisart-group.org)



■ **STONE PENGUINS:** One of the more unusual exhibits at the Art Group's exhibition



■ **DEPUTY Mayor Owen Lovell** chats to Stephen Wilkins and Maureen Spencer at the opening of the Lyme Regis Art Group's exhibition

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# Council adopt new structure

**LYME** Regis Town Council has adopted a new committee structure in a bid to streamline its affairs.

But the architect of the new method of working will not be in a position to oversee its implementation.

In her role as chairman of the Policy Committee, Councillor Sally Holman devised the new committee system and chaired a special meeting two weeks ago to consider "further streamlining" the structure of the council, in particular the working of the Policy Committee to improve efficiency and service.

At that meeting she devised a working document showing her proposal for an alternative arrangement for the town council committees.

She said she had been considering the matter since the council had commissioned a consultant's report on staffing and working practices.

But Councillor Holman lost her position as chairman of the Policy Committee at last week's annual meeting of the council.

She was ousted by deputy mayor and former policy chairman Owen Lovell by eight votes to six.

It will now be Councillor Lovell's responsibility to oversee the introduction of

by Philip Evans

the structure, although he expressed reservations about the new working practices.

Councillor Lovell advocated sorting out the terms of references for the new committees before implementing the plan, pointing out that it was "not a five minute job".

Councillor Holman said she did not understand why Councillor Lovell "is thinking that way", pointing out a lot of work had gone into the plan since last July and it had been discussed in detail by the Policy Committee.

Members agreed at the special meeting that the proposed new arrangements should be adopted by the council.

Councillor Stan Williams, drawing attention to the policy committee being extended to take responsibility for council strategy, thought the chairmanship was too big a job for one person.

He pointed out that they now had "more and more" meetings with "less and less" councillors attending - twice as many meetings as the old borough council which had more responsibility.

He said that at his own committee (Community Plan Implimentation) they often did not have enough members present to form a quorum.

Councillor Ken Meech said members could not "cherry pick" what they liked and what they did not like.

Councillor Daryl Turner pointed out that councillors did not have to attend every meeting - the choice was theirs.

"There's no point complaining about the workload if you choose to do it," he added.

Councillor Williams said they were elected to serve the public and to do a job and that was why he tried to attend as many meetings as possible.

"Nothing should happen in this council without councillors knowing," he said.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said they had discussed the new structure at length and she thought they should let it run for a year and then review until they got the right formula.

Councillor Lovell thought there were still a "lot of grey areas" and the terms of reference for the



new committees had to be absolutely clear.

Councillors agreed to proceed with the new structure, 11 voting in favour and three against.

Under the new system, the full council will remain the central meeting to be chaired by the mayor with the deputy mayor as vice-chairman.

Policy Committee will be changed into the Policy and Strategy Committee and will be charged with producing a detailed action plan for the council. The committee will be responsible for setting the council budget and responding to consultations and meetings.

will be scheduled for Wednesdays and the following Tuesdays so that the length of meetings can be minimised. Policy review will also be carried out on a regular basis.

The Community Plan Implementation Committee has been changed to the Community Development Partnership Committee and will consult with the local community and have representatives from groups and organisations in attendance. Representatives from Lyme Regis Development Trust and Lyme Forward will serve as co-opted members but will not be able to vote.

retain its present status and functions and the Tourism and Advertising Sub-Committee will report direct to full council with policy changes approved by the Policy and Strategy Committee.

Two new sub-committees have been added - Operational Management and Organisational Management to put policies into action and to deal with staffing matters.

In a bid to reduce the number of meetings, most of the council's existing 13 working groups will be absorbed into the new structure.

## Road tribute to county councillor

LYME Regis county councillor Colonel Geoffrey Brierley has stood down as portfolio holder for transport at County Hall after holding the post for four years.

Colonel Brierley, county councillor for the Marshwood Vale seat, which includes Lyme, informed members of Lyme Regis Town Council at their meeting last week that he was still vice-chairman of the Police Authority and served on the Fire Authority and that he would still retain his interest in road matters in the locality.

He reported that the build-out at the junction of Charmouth Road and Timber Hill to stop the rat-run past the golf club had been completed without too much cost and was working well.

The new parking restrictions for Staples Terrace would "go public" in the next two weeks and he would be "waiting with baited breath" for comments.

He reported that he had accompanied Councillor Stan Williams to West Hill Road to speak to residents about traffic problems in the area and they had come up with ideas which he thought would fulfill their wishes.

Councillor Williams paid tribute to Colonel Brierley's work on highways in the town, pointing out that he had succeeded in getting the traffic calming measures in Charmouth Road after the council tried for 30 years to get some action.

"It was only through Colonel Brierly that we got that," he said. "We should thank him very much for what he has done for the town."

Councillor Owen Lovell agreed with Councillor Williams' views but hoped that the build-out for the new bus-stop at the top of Broad Street would not be forgotten.

He believed that the Timber Hill build-out was a lot easier to achieve because there were no other services involved whilst that would not be the case in Broad Street.

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# Council fight for control of the sandbar beach

LYME Regis Town Council are fighting to retain control of one of the resort's most popular beaches.

After years of discussion and negotiation, the three councils that control Lyme Regis - town, district and county - have drawn up a tripartite agreement for the control and responsibility of the seafront and Cobb areas.

But whilst the town council have been pushing for the completion of the draft agreement, they are not prepared to pass over control of the sandbar beach which is used by

by Philip Evans

thousands of holidaymakers every summer.

West Dorset District Council are claiming that a section of the sandbar is part of the harbour, which they control.

Town councillors agreed at their annual meeting last week to approve the agreement, subject to the satisfactory conclusion for control of the sandbar.

Councillor Stan Williams pointed out that the district council were intending to take the whole of the sandbar from the North Wall to

the shore.

Apart from this he thought it was "quite a good agreement".

Councillor Ken Meech referred to the clause that would see Dorset County Council retaining highway rights on the Marine Parade, both pedestrian and vehicular, for a width of 1.8 metres.

Vehicular rights would only be exercised for emergency and service vehicles. Councillor Meech was not happy with the suggestion that the county

council would pay 27 per cent of the maintenance costs of the Marine Parade with the town council paying 73 per cent.

He did not think this took into consideration the possibility of a considerable breach of the seafront.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said he had spoken to West Dorset District Council about this and such an occurrence would be covered by their responsibility for coastal protection.

In his argument for West Dorset to have control of the sandbar, officer Steve Woollard maintained the district had made enough concessions to the town council already, a remark which brought derision from Councillor Williams.

He pointed out that in the Local Government Act of 1974, all land associated with recreation was passed to the parish authority and the sandbar was clearly a recreation area.

He maintained that allowing the district to control this important piece of

land would be "frightening".

One of the reasons why the district wanted the sandbar was so the harbourmaster had additional room to pull craft out of the harbour and for use when there were sailing regattas.

But Mr Williams maintained there was no reason why the town council could not come to an arrangement with the district over these matters.

Councillor Williams described the sandbar as "one of Lyme's biggest assets".

He added: "We clean that area now. We control it, we use it and it is a massive valuable asset. If they get it they could block it off which would be disastrous for Lyme. He suggested sending a deputation to the chairman and chief executive of WDDC to resolve the matter.

Councillor Sally Holman was sure they would be happy to negotiate with the harbourmaster if they

wanted to use "a little bit" of the beach.

Councillor Pete Williams said a lot of the sandbar on the harbour side had been bulldozed away, making the sandbar a narrow strip.

"Once the water breaks through it will wash out the sand and it will go into the harbour mouth, as happened the last time."

Councillor Lucy Campbell thought they could retain the beach for leisure use and let the district use it for special events.

Councillor Daryl Turner warned that if they delayed the signing of the agreement it could impact on the regeneration of the Marine Parade shelters, due to start in September.

Councillors agreed to terms of the document subject to a satisfactory agreement on the sandbar.

Under the terms of the agreement the town council will be able to issue lucrative licenses to seafront traders.

## Chairman for 10 years stands down at Uplyme

BERYL Denham stood down as chairman of Uplyme Parish Council after holding the position for 10 years.

Mrs Denham plans to stay on the parish council as a backbencher until the next election. She passed over her medal of office to experienced Councillor Brian Mason, who was elected unanimously earlier this month, and wished him good luck in his chairmanship.

It is estimated that between the two of them, Councillors Denham and Mason have 50 years of council experience.

After the formal meeting, councillors organised a surprise celebration for Mrs Denham, who was presented with a bouquet of flowers and enjoyed a buffet supper.

At the same meeting, Councillor Peter Whiting was elected vice chairman, replacing Councillor Jonathan Clarke-Irons, who held the position for six years.

The new chairman thanked Councillor Clarke-Irons for all his hard work on the village's popular playground, which without his planning, fundraising and practical work would probably not exist.



## Who does what on the seafront

**BELL CLIFF** - town council to maintain.

**MARINE PARADE** (from Broad Street to western barrier) - town council.

**CART ROAD** (to the turning circle) - Dorset County Council.

**CART ROAD** (from the turning circle to the rear garden of the Royal

Standard) - town council.

**COBB GATE BEACH** - town council (beach cleaning and licenses); WDDC - beach replenishment and sea defences.

**FRONT BEACH** - town council (including licenses).

**SANDBAR** - to be agreed.

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■ Alix Fairley, the award winning manager of the RNLI shop in Lyme, is pictured with her RNLI Supporter of the Year trophy, presented at a ceremony at The Barbican in London last Thursday . She was presented with the award by HRH Prince Michael of Kent.

Also at the presentation was Brian Cursley, left, who has taken over the shop manager's role from Alix. Alix is now manager of the town's museum. Mr Cursley said: "The award ceremony was memorable for both of us. Prince Michael asked us to pass on his best wishes to everyone in Lyme Regis."



■ SEAWORTHY: Jed Whittington (left) and Ritchie Durrant pictured at the Cobb after becoming full sea-going members of the Lyme Regis RNLI crew

## Two more crew members ready for lifeboat 'shout'

TWO more Lyme Regis RNLI volunteers have just become full sea-going members of the crew.

And one of them, Ritchie Durrant, now joins his colleagues – Grace Wadsworth, 18, and John Gage, 19 – as the youngest crew members.

Ritchie, 18, a Woodroffe School student, and 27 year old Jed Whittington were both assessed by the RNLI to have successfully completed their training.

Ritchie and Jed, who works for Creative Solutions in Lyme Regis, are both keen sportsmen.

Ritchie plays on the wing for football club Seaton Town and has represented Dorset Schools, and Jed is Reserve team goalkeeper for Lyme Regis FC as well as a keen cricketer.

Both declared themselves "delighted" to have passed their assessments.

■ Three men in a fishing boat were rescued by a Lyme Regis RNLI crew when their vessel's engine failed.

The men were fishing off Black Venn when their 17 foot open fishing boat developed problems. They attracted the attention of a woman ashore who called the coastguard.

The lifeboat was launched at 9.15pm on Monday, May 25th at the request of Portland coastguard. The fishing boat, with the three men aboard, was towed to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour in an operation lasting 45 minutes.

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# Big interest in Old Lyme

by Philip Evans

NOSTALGIA has been very much to the fore at the newly-renovated Malthouse at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

The new venue, to be officially opened on Saturday, makes the ideal setting for an exhibition of Old Lyme photographs which is attracting hundreds of visitors - over 1,000 during the first three days.

The exhibition, staged by Lyme Regis Museum, was officially opened on Friday evening and will run from 11 am to 4 pm every day until next Sunday (June 6th).

The comprehensive display of old photographs of Lyme has been created from various winter exhibitions of different areas of the town staged by the museum over the past 12 years.

One of the organisers, local historian and museum stalwart Ken Gollop, explained that a winter exhibition would normally consist of 12 to 16 exhibition boards. The current exhibition has 92 boards in all, featuring all areas of the town, and Mr Gollop confirmed that it had generated great interest from locals and visitors.

The exhibition was put together by Mr Gollop and Graham Davies, who collaborated to produce the highly successful exhibition on farming in the Lym Valley. They were assisted in putting up the exhibition boards by museum supporter Richard Wells.

The exhibition gives a fascinating insight into the history of Lyme over the past 100 years or so, especially for those of us born in the town. In many respects, some of the photos demonstrate that Lyme has changed very little over the years; others show how the town has developed, especially with the building of post-war social housing.

The exhibition records some of the iconic community events of Lyme over the years, including war-time activities, the building of the hospital extension by volunteers, the Royal British Legion Searchlight Tattoo at Middle Mill and the "Chinatown" sports for the children who lived on the Colway Mead estate.



■ TOP: Old Lyme organisers Graham Davies (left) and Ken Gollop (right) pictured at the opening with Richard Wells who helped them set up the exhibition at The Malthouse.

RIGHT: Museum curator Mary Godwin, photographer Peter Wiles and a guest study of the old pictures



## First swishing party at football club

LYME Regis Football Club recently held, what is believed to be, the first Swishing Party in Lyme Regis.

Swishing refers to swapping unwanted items of clothing, shoes and accessories with friends and giving your wardrobe a new lease of life.

All the ladies who attended had a great evening 'shopping' whilst enjoying cocktails and nibbles and everyone went away with some great new outfits.

There was also a raffle and a draw for two fantastic scarves that were very kindly donated. The event was organised by the Ladies Fund Raising Committee and raised around £200 towards the Football Club changing room appeal, work on which is about to start.

Committee member Heather Larcombe said: "It was a very successful and fun evening and hopefully the first of many Swishing Parties; once you've tried it you will be hooked."

The committee would like to thank everyone who supported them and aim to hold several ladies evenings throughout the year so look out for the next one.

## Entertainer needed

A VOLUNTEER is urgently needed to provide some musical entertainment at a charity tea party at Pinhay House, near Lyme Regis.

The residential home is taking part in Britain's biggest "Tea at 3" tea party to raise funds for Hospicecare and needs a volunteer to sing, play piano or "do a turn" to provide some entertainment in keeping with the theme of the afternoon.

The event will take place on Thursday, June 17th at 3pm.

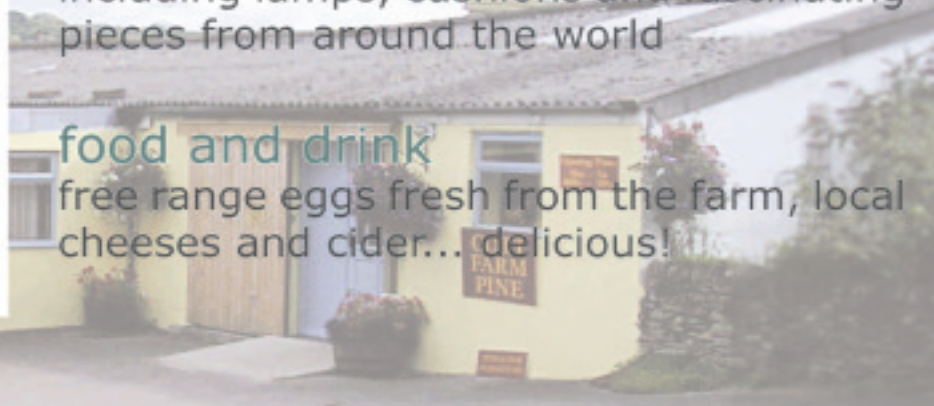
Activities coordinator Sam Guck said: "Tea and cakes will be served in our lovely garden overlooking the sea. The theme is 1940s/50s and the staff will all be dressed up. Everybody is welcome to attend and if people would like to dress up, so much the better. We would be most grateful, however, if somebody could provide us with a bit of entertainment."



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# Saving lives for 10 years

## View profile

**F**OR Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance there are no holidays; lives need saving 365 days of the year.

From Hospital transfers to life threatening road traffic collisions the iconic yellow helicopter and its crew are just 19 minutes away from any incident, anywhere in the two counties.

However, this month sees the charity organisation taking a rare moment to relax as they celebrate 10 years of saving lives. In the past decade the service has responded to over 7,000 incidents, last year alone saw the crew attend 982 incidents, whether it's a Sunday morning or a Wednesday afternoon the two pilots and four paramedics are on call.

Having recently moved to a new, purpose built airbase headquarters on the Henstridge Airfield the charity is now a fully integrated member of the rescue service family. Teaming up with hospitals and land based ambulances to provide vital help to

**IN the first of a two part series to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, View Reporter PAUL CROMPTON talks to the people behind the valuable service. Here he talks to the fundraisers that keep the helicopter flying 365 days a year and hears survivors' stories of how the air ambulance helped saved their lives.**

Dorset and Somerset's residents.

Dorchester County Hospital is the main emergency provider the helicopter flies to because it takes all emergency cases, and with its helipad right outside A and E, it is the perfect place when seconds, never mind minutes, can make all the difference. The helicopter flies to specialist hospitals such as Exeter and Bournemouth only when the patient can be stabilised enough to make the extra flight time.

Very often it's the patients whose lives have been saved that regularly get together to hold coffee mornings, bring-and-buy sales and various ingenious fundraising events to generate some of the £1.4 million a year needed to keep the service running.

With the cost of fuel going sky-high the daily expense of running the service has risen by £300 to £3,800 a day. That's without the paramedic's

salary, which is the only part of the set up that is paid for by the National Health Service. Even the paramedic's up-to-date and extensive training is paid for by the charity.

DSAA's marketing and communications officer Tracy Bartram said: "We basically rely on volunteers to help. 100 per cent of the costs have to be found by the public.

"I think of initiatives that will raise funds for us without the public having to give us money. We have a textiles recycling scheme where people can throw away old clothes or another one where we collect old bras. At the same time we are always trying to raise awareness of the charity.

"Our volunteers give so much time and effort for the charity. They are asked to form groups and societies and we rely on volunteers to do that for us because the paid people cannot be in 10 places at once. We want to support people who are supporting us and show

support to people donating money to us.

"One thing we do really, really well is support people who support us. I can hold my head up and say that with the small amount of staff we have.

"A lot of people love working for such a good cause. In my job you come across so many different people and every single one of those is special in a way.

"It's an emotional job but so rewarding. You speak to the guys and they're telling you stories every day about their call outs. I think people feel proud and privileged to look up and see the helicopter and say that's ours. I think they feel proud to be helping something that's running so well."

The helicopter is leased from Bond Services, who provide most of the ambulances throughout the country. By renting the helicopters they are updated every few years and repairs are fixed within a day or a replacement helicopter is brought in.

The current airbase, which visitors say is one of the best in the country, is run on a peppercorn lease from the airfield's owner, who charges a minimal rent to the organisation which gives them tenants rights.

With its head office in Wellington, there are nine permanent staff with two dedicated fundraisers co-ordinating the organisations bank of about 80 volunteers of which around half tend to be active and do activities for the charity. However, recruiting is vital for the charity to carry on moving forward.

For the charity's 10th birthday they have put together a DVD featuring 10 accident patients whose lives have been saved by the organisation.

One of those featuring on the DVD is 15-year-old Sophie Pope, who was airlifted to hospital when her horse kicked out, fracturing her vertebrae and knocking her unconscious.

Because of the location of the accident a land ambulance would have taken an hour and half to

ferry her to hospital. The then 11-year-old was taken to Southampton hospital in less than eight and a half minutes by helicopter where she spent 10 days in intensive care.

Sophie is one of those who felt inspired to raise money for the charity after her convalescence, despite admitting to not knowing about the serv-

ice before her accident.

Sophie said her family were now great supporters of the air ambulance and were so grateful they were thinking of becoming volunteers.

"We didn't know the air ambulance existed before the accident because I don't think it's as well promoted as the police or land ambulance. Most people don't know it ex-

ists until they need it," she said.

"I don't know what would have happened if I would've had to go the hour and a half by land ambulance. I would say this service helped save my life. I don't know what you can say to someone who saves your life, just thank you."



**■ SURVIVOR:** Sophie Pope, 15, owes her life to the Air Ambulance crew who responded to an emergency call following her equestrian accident

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# Why Whistler's wood must be saved

**F**EELINGS are running high in the Pound Street area of Lyme Regis over the possibility of Whistler's Wood being developed by eco-homes.

This is not a new story.

The owner of the land, Quentin Craven inherited the land from his parents who were passionate about the wood which runs from Little Place in Silver Street, down to Pound Street - the only green

area left in the town, once referred to as the "Lung of Lyme".

The wood is known locally as "Whistler's Wood" after the Whistler family who used to live in Little Place.

Sir Lawrence Whistler was a man of great reknown, being the Queen's official glass engraver and an accomplished writer and poet.

He tried to bequeath the wood to Dorset County Council to pro-

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



tect it for all time, but negotiations finally foundered because the county felt it would be too expensive to protect and maintain.

I was lucky enough, as a little lad, to play occa-

sionally with the Whistler children in the wood because my mother was in service at Little Place.

My interest in this may be motivated by nostalgia but I am fully

behind the group of residents who are contemplating forming a trust to protect the important amenity.

Mr Craven tried to get three houses built on the site and then applied

for two. He was turned down by West Dorset planners but is now planning to appeal.

Fear that the Government inspector might grant his appeal has mobilised the residents into trying to protect the wood for all time.

They held a public meeting last week at which Daniel Whistler, the son of Sir Lawrence and Theresa Whistler, returned to his home town.

Mr Craven's representative, design consultant Stuart Case, bravely attended the meeting and put forward the view that the best way to protect the wood would be allow the two units to be built, generating the necessary funds for its protection.

It was an argument that did not wash with the concerned residents.

They are now planning to meet Mr Craven in the hope of coming to an amicable arrangement which will not include the building of homes, no matter how eco-friendly, in this charming and essential town centre open space.

## Bad news week for Lyme

A DAY rarely passes when Lyme Regis does not feature in a national newspaper or in an obscure website, sometimes with the most bizarre references (some of which I have highlighted in this column in recent years).

Last week I discovered, via Google Alerts, that a German shoe manufacturer has named one of their boots after Lyme!

Most references are of a highly complimentary nature, underlining Lyme's reputation of one of the prettiest towns in England.

But it's not been a good week for Lyme on the publicity front. First we read that our town is one of the most expensive to live in, property-wise.

Then there was Lyme being named as one of the most unfriendly in England by a Virgin survey (I wouldn't take much notice of that) and then the big one - the annual report by the Marine Conservation Society placed Lyme in a list of resorts where the bathing water was of a very low standard.

This appeared in The Times and prompted a quick response from Lyme Regis Town Council as a damage limitation exercise before the Bank Holiday. TV cameras were then in town on Monday, allegedly filming raw sewage flowing into the River Lym.

We should not underestimate the damage that this may do to the tourist trade in Lyme but we should remember that we pay the highest water rates in the country so our ire should be directed at South West Water.

Having spent millions on a new sewage treatment plant there can be no excuse for raw sewage being deposited into the sea in this day and age.

## EVENT OF THE WEEK

I NEVER tire of looking at old photographs of Lyme so the Old Lyme exhibition being staged at the Malthouse at the Town Mill was a must event for me this week.

As always, Ken Gollop and Graham Davies have done a superb job on behalf of Lyme Regis Museum in presenting a photographic record of all sections of the town over the last 100 years or so.

There were countless images that brought many childhood memories flooding back, especially the Searchlight Tattoos in the 1950s that Cecil Quick used to organise on behalf of the Royal British Legion at Middle Mill.

I can well remember our family sitting on Bumpy Field, along with hundreds of oth-

ers, watching the spectacular events such as motorcyclists riding through hoops of fire. My dad was a fireman so there was an additional interest for us as the Lyme Brigade always staged some sort of exercise.

It was a hugely ambitious event, brilliantly organised by Mr Quick and the Legion members, which necessitated the building of a huge wooden bridge to get the vehicles onto the tattoo site.

Other photos that caught my eye were of the over 60s walking race from the Dolphin Inn held on Regatta Day. It all started with a bet between customers at the cider house. Huge crowds gathered in Mill Green to see the race in which characters such as Chaffey and Winkle Solway competed.

Another event which I had forgotten about was the "Chinatown" children's sports, also in the 1950s. As all locals will know, "Chinatown" was the Colway Mead estate, so called because the first residents were mainly from the laundry in Mill Green.

I suspect the exhibition is just as interesting to visitors as locals but if you have not seen it, it is worth a stroll down to the Town Mill.

Well done to Ken Gollop and Graham Davies for putting the exhibition together and to the museum for staging it in their usual professional manner.

It was the first event held in the new Malthouse, due for official opening on Saturday, an impressive venue which will be greatly used in the coming years.

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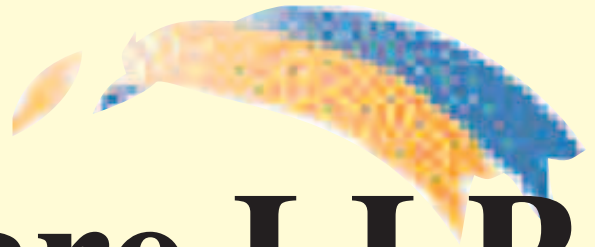
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cluding gem set and wedding rings. The shop boasts watches by Rolex, Omega and Vacheron many of which are reconditioned so are below the retail price; as well as rings for all occasions, necklaces, bracelets, clocks, barometers and much more.

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## New look for Rajpoot restaurant

Following twelve weeks of frantic activity, the newly refurbished Rajpoot Indian Restaurant opened its doors to a party of invited guests – and the change was quite stunning. An amazing transformation has taken place inside the restaurant to create a relaxed and informal at-

mosphere and a superb dining experience. Solman Farsi and his staff, some in traditional Indian costume, served up the most mouth-watering array of Indian cuisine ever tasted in the county town. Beautifully presented, this was Indian food at its very best.

Solman himself said: "All of our food is sourced locally and we use only fresh ingredients. As well as the traditional curries, we are also offering food beyond the extraordinary, creating not a typical curry house but a whole new dining experience."

Guests enjoying first class hospitality included the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Susie Hosford, and her Escort Toni Biondic. Phil Gordon, Project Director for the Dorchester BID was also present. "Solman and his staff have done a remarkable job, and we must all thank him for sharing this evening with us. I am proud to be part of the miracle that is Dorchester, and many people here tonight are part of its success."

During the evening a collection was made for Julia's House, the charity chosen by Susie Hosford to benefit from her year in office. Saying a few words to those assembled, she began by thanking people for their donations. "This just goes to

show there is no such thing as a free lunch. But we are so fortunate in Dorchester to have weathered the recession and gone from strength to strength. I must give a huge thank you to Solman and his staff for giving us this beautiful restaurant. And I have to admit I am lusting after these wonderful costumes."

The whole dining experience, the food, the wine and the staff, was given another breath of India by a young lady who performed traditional dances from this sub-continent of mystery and seduction. This is definitely a place to visit if you want Indian food at its very best. Every Thursday there will be a table magician who was present at the opening, amazing people with his dexterity. You can hire a chef from their kitchen to cook for you in your own home, or order canapés for parties and other occasions. And they are also offering an Eat Out service, where you can order at the restaurant, over the phone, or online. Solman already has an award winning restaurant in Salisbury, and one feels the Rajpoot is another in the making.



The Indian dancer poses for pictures with Jack Beckett

## The Butt Stops Here!



Bill Bryson, the travel writer who has sold over six million books in the UK, has praised Dorchester's Stop the Drop campaign and its success in tackling cigarette butt litter. The campaign led by chairman Bob Kerr has provided over 70 shops and other premises with wall hung butt bins.

Funding for these was supported by the BID amongst others and the publicity generated has been good for Dorchester and for the BID.

Bill Bryson, in his role as president of the Council for the Protection of Rural

England, held Dorchester up as a national example of how to campaign against litter in the action group's national newsletter.

The Stop The Drop campaign is a fine example of how the BID can achieve its objectives - in this case a cleaner Dorchester - by working in partnership with other organisations and giving them financial support where what they are doing is fulfilling part of our business plan. Ideas and feedback please to Phil Gordon at philg@dorchesterdorset.co.uk



The table magician at work



Solman Farsi and his staff outside the newly refurbished Rajpoot

## True hidden treasure from the bottom of the sea!



BILLY THE FISH originally opened its doors as a fish monger with a table in the shop front that could seat eight people. On occasion people would request that they eat their locally caught fish in the fishmongers so they'd get it at its absolute freshest.

Billy the proprietor saw this as a great opportunity to offer his customers a unique dining experience in Dorchester and soon obtained the next-door building that had previously been operating as a model car shop.

Billy's vision was to offer his customers the chance to pick fresh fish from the counter and watch from their tables as it was filleted and cooked before them whilst they chatted with the chefs so as to learn the art and also mention personal preferences, tastes or dietary requirements.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. The fish counter is open Monday - Friday between 9-5pm. Billy the Fish is a quirky and unique dining experience that should be tried by all lovers of fresh fish. The style and layout of the restaurant and kitchen provides a great atmosphere in which to dine as customers and staff can communicate freely.

Shelley the chef would like to recommend trying live lobsters and crabs cooked to order, the stuffed lemon sole with chopped coriander, parsley, capers, lemon zest, and black pepper layered on one fillet and covered with the other or the mixed platter of fish or shellfish. Whatever your taste the diverse menu that can be flexibly personalised to your specific needs is well worth a look.

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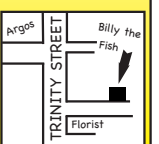
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## View 2 Music

Classic Stones LP tops  
the charts once again

THE weekend before last saw a strange occurrence in the UK album charts.

The Rolling Stones made it to number one for the first time since 1994.

But the fact it was the Stones' first LP in 16 years to do so wasn't the story; it was the fact they achieved this feat with *Exile On Main Street* - an album that's 38 years old.

In recent years, record companies have made a habit of re-issuing albums a few months after they've first been released with extra tracks or a bonus DVD, and invariably they crawl back up the charts.

But for an album first issued as long ago as 1972 to have any sort of impact on the charts when re-released... well, that's unheard of.

Not even any of last year's much lauded Beatles re-issues reached the top. And even now, trust me, the Stones will love getting one over their old Sixties rivals.

But what's so special about *Exile*? It's certainly held dear to the heart of many a Stones fan, even though the band sound nothing like they did on earlier classic albums (compare it, say, to *Sticky Fingers*, which was only re-released a year earlier).

The band are playing loose, sounding like they'll do exactly what they like, when they like. And that was pretty much the case.

Much of the album was recorded during drug-fuelled, all-night sessions in Nellcôte in the south of France, where the band really were in exile after being landed with a massive tax bill.

Whether it's the country flavoured 'Sweet Virginia', the bluesy pseudo-religious 'I Just Want To See His Face', the Keith Richards vehicle 'Happy', the swaggering 'Tumbling Dice' or the iconic 'Shine A Light' - the quality of the songs is unquestionable. Even so, it's only in more recent years that the album has become universally regarded as a classic.

Of course, the success of the re-issue hasn't just been down to the great remastering or even the addition of ten bonus tracks (some newly completed).

It all came with a lot of promotion including a comprehensive advertising campaign in newspapers and magazines, a new audio documentary for BBC Radio Two ('Exile Of The Stones') and a film - 'Stones In Exile' - premiered at the Cannes Film Festival with a personal appearance by Mick Jagger himself to introduce it.

Anyone foolish to believe contemporary rock music puts one over the classic material recorded in the Sixties and Seventies need only answer one question: Will any other number one album this year top the charts for a second time in 2048?

I think we know the answer to that. So, hats off to the Stones for one of their greatest chart feats.

by James Coles



STONES IN EXILE | Mick Jagger and Keith Richards during sessions for *Exile On Main Street* in 1972

Hsu's that girl Get on your  
bikes and ride!

THE Whitchurch Purcellian's concert in St Candida's Church on Saturday 5th June features the extremely talented young pianist, Julia Hsu.

Julia was born in Taiwan in 1983 and started playing the piano at the age of four. She came to England in 1997 to study at The Purcell School with Professor Patsy Toh, who herself gave a concert in Whitchurch last month. In 2001 Julia entered the Royal Academy of Music and completed her Undergraduate Degree in 2005, followed by a Master's Degree in 2008 with Distinctions for both her Final Recital and Master Project on Beethoven's late fugues.

During her studies in London, Julia gave numerous solo and chamber music recitals at The Purcell Room, The Wigmore Hall and St John's Smith Square. At the Royal Academy of Music, Julia was awarded Belmont & Lowe Award, Winifred Christie Award, Stroma Sutherland Award, and Lilian Davies Prize for the best performance of Beethoven sonata. Julia has worked with Dimtri Bashkurov, Andrei Jasinski, Dominique Merlet, Steven Kovacevich.

Since 2008 Julia has been living in Berlin, studying at the Hannover Hochschule für Musik and Theatre, "Soloklasse" under professor Matti Raekallio. In September 2010, she will return to the Royal Academy of Music, under a full scholarship to study for her Master of Arts in Piano Accompaniment.

Her programme for the concert on Saturday will include Chopin Preludes, Beethoven Sonatas Opus 90 and Opus 101, Rachmaninov Sonata Opus 28. The concert starts at 7.30 pm, tickets cost £7 each and are available on the door. Refreshments are provided, and do bring a cushion - the pews are hard!

The Portland Steam and  
Vintage Show - July  
update from Mick Mulley

SOUTHWEST Coaches will be running an Hourly bus service both Saturday and Sunday from Weymouth Seafront calling at all stops to Southwell Park. This year Bus Passes will be taken, the timetable is available for download on the website.

There is now 11 Large Steamers and 21 Small Steamers booked in, and it has been confirmed the Helicopter will be attending this year and we will print the charge for flights next month.

We are still on the lookout for volunteers to help before and during the show, any volunteers family will have free admission to the show

Organisers are also looking for sponsors for various sections to help with the cost of setting up the show. For details of sponsorship and volunteering and any other details of the show, which takes place on the 17th and 18th of July, please ring 01305 822728, visit the website at [www.the-portlandsteamshow.co.uk](http://www.the-portlandsteamshow.co.uk) or email [psvs@talk-talk.net](mailto:psvs@talk-talk.net)

This year's 'Great Dorset Bike Ride' has something to offer all cyclists, whether you're a leisure rider or committed bike enthusiast. Organised by Jim at Dorchester Cycles, it's taking place on Sunday, June 6th, and starts at 10am from the Top O' Town car park, Dorchester. Dorchester's town crier, Alistair Chisholm, will be announcing the start once again ensuring that cyclists hit the roads in style, and with 250 cyclists last year, this looks set to be one of the friendliest, enjoyable summer rides of them all!

Go at your own pace and enjoy the 44 mile, fully signposted route following quiet country lanes through beautiful Dorset countryside. Highlights include picturesque views in Tincleton, the wonderful calm of Arne and riding beneath Corfe's striking ruined Castle (check out [www.greatdorsetbikeride.co.uk](http://www.greatdorsetbikeride.co.uk) for the full route details) Expect a few challenges... Creech Hill can test the legs (or your pushing abilities!) but it's always easier knowing that a friendly face and drink is available at the top - this year kindly provided by Dorchester's Casterbridge Rotary Club. Make sure your bike is in tip top condition before the ride (maybe a service or even new bike from Dorchester Cycles beforehand!) but if you have any minor problems en route then Jim'll fix it (check out the 'fix it' phone number on flyers at the start)

Why not bring a picnic or stop at one of the many excellent cafes or pubs en



route and have a fun, active day out. The organisers guarantee that all participants reaching the finish line will get not only the sense of achievement of a ride well ridden, but also a finishing certificate and congratulatory smile! They kindly welcome any donations for the MS Society at the end.

Rain or shine, let's hope to see you there!

## Exultate Justi - a concert by Parnham Voices

PARNHAM Voices is a small chamber choir formed in 2002, with singers drawn from a wide area centred on Beaminster. They sing all types of music for unaccompanied voices, including masses and motets, anthems, folk songs, Victorian pieces as well as from the 20s and 30s. They give regular concerts in churches throughout the area.

The Parnham Voices will be singing at the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius, Chideock on Saturday, June 5th from 7pm. Music will include pieces from the 16th to the 20th century. After the interval with refreshments in the delightful Manor Gardens, there will be a French Chanson, Victorian part songs, and some folk song arrangements. John Mingay (director of Parnham voices) will also play two organ solos. Tickets, to include refreshments cost £8 and are available from Bridport TIC (01308 488348), or on the door.

## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

"Let all the world in ev'ry  
corner sing."

George Herbert

WHETHER you sing alone or in a group, singing, like Guinness, is good for you: good for your lungs and good for your soul. As the poet Walter Savage Landor wrote, "There is delight in singing, tho' none hear/ Beside the singer."

I first learned to sing as an evacuee in a Yorkshire village church choir during the war. I saw the congregation doze during the sermon, but then really come back to life when they rose to their feet, filled their lungs, and heartily sang the hymns they knew so well. I don't attempt to sing any more but I love to hear others singing, particularly in large choirs. This poem was written in 1919 by Siegfried Sassoon:

## Everyone Sang

Everyone suddenly burst out singing;  
And I was filled with such delight  
As prisoned birds must find in freedom,  
Winging wildly across the white  
Orchards and dark-green fields;  
On - on - and out of sight.

Everyone's voice was suddenly lifted;  
And beauty came like the setting sun:  
My heart was shaken with tears; and  
horror  
Drifted away... O, but Everyone  
Was a bird; and the song was wordless;  
The singing will never be done.

WE Homo sapiens share our ability to sing with the songbirds, as Robert Louis Stevenson reminds us in this verse he wrote for children:

## Singing

Of speckled eggs the birdie sings  
And nests among the trees:  
The sailor sings of ropes and things  
In ships upon the seas.

The children sing in far Japan,  
The children sing in Spain,  
The organ with the organ man  
Is singing in the rain.

IN 1819 Shelley wrote his famous poem "To a Skylark": "And singing still dost soar, and soaring ever singest."

Around the same time Sir Walter Scott was writing "The Heart of Midlothian": "Proud Maisie in the wood, / Walking so early/ Sweet Robin sits in the bush/ Singing so rarely."

And, some thirty years earlier, William Blake wrote this introduction to his "Songs of Innocence":

## Piping down the valleys wild

Piping down the valleys wild,  
Piping songs of pleasant glee,  
On a cloud I saw a child,  
And he laughing said to me:  
"Pipe a song about a lamb!"  
So I piped with merry cheer.

"Piper, pipe that song again";  
So I piped: he wept to hear.

"Drop thy pipe, thy happy pipe;  
Sing thy songs of happy cheer":  
So I sung the same again,  
While he wept with joy to hear.

"Piper, sit thee down and write  
In a book, that all may read."  
So he vanish'd from my sight,  
And I plucked a hollow reed,

And I made a rural pen,  
And I stained the water clear,  
And I wrote my happy songs  
Every child may joy to hear.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: [pemedi@pemedi.co.uk](mailto:pemedi@pemedi.co.uk)



# Food and film for Festival

IN support of the Bridport Food Festival, the Electric Palace in Bridport invites you to an evening of food & film on Tuesday, June 15th!

Help yourself to an indulgent and delicious quality buffet with a range of seasonal tarts, pies, salads and desserts all prepared by gourmet caterers Le Pip before settling down to watch the hilarious food comedy Julie & Julia starring Meryl Streep!

Julie and Julia is an adaptation by Nora Ephron of

Julie Powell's autobiographical book.

As an amateur chef, Julie decides to cook every recipe in a cookbook 'Mastering the Art of French Cooking' by acclaimed celebrity chef Julia Child (played by Meryl Streep) in order to chronicle it in a blog over the course of a year. Streep's Devil Wears Prada co-star Stanley Tucci re-teams with the actress as Child's husband. 365 Days, 524 Recipes, 1 Tiny Apartment Kitchen..... pure comic genius!

A ticket for film & food is £10 / Tickets for the film only are £5 with the buffet starting at 6pm and the film starting at 7.30pm. Booking for food is recommended, but there is no need to book for the film only.

The Electric Palace bar will also offer a full drinks range including local ales, cider, wine or spirits.

For more information please visit the Electric Palace website [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk) to book for food & film call 01308 428354



Meryl Streep in  
Julie and Julia

## ...and Peter Thornton talks chocolate and business for Bridport Food Festival

AS part of Bridport Food Festival and in association with Waterstones, Peter Thornton of Thornton's chocolates will be the latest guest in the programme of 'Talking Books' at the Electric Palace on Thursday 17th June at 7.30pm.

Peter Thornton, ex-chairman of one of Britain's best-loved chocolatiers, lays bare the startling story behind the brand. From its founding in 1911, Thorntons family business was blighted by betrayal, suicide, extra-marital affairs and sibling rivalry.

Against all the odds it flourished, surviving two world wars, recession, depression and the General Strike as well as frequent boardroom battles. Here Peter discusses the frank revelations made in his extraordinary new book. Success and money can

come at horrible price...

Peter Thornton gives an un-glossed account of how Thorntons grew from one shop to a £100 million turnover business, in spite of deeply dysfunctional leadership.

Tickets are on sale now for £6 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.



Peter Thornton

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## Top Jazz star Courtney Pine on his way to Bridport



ONE of the country's best known and respected saxophonists, Courtney Pine is confirmed to play at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Thursday, September 23rd. By showcasing Courtney Pine live at the venue, the Electric Palace is sending out a clear message that they are now on equal footing with some of the best live music venues in the country.

Courtney Pine is regarded as one of the most exciting and talented performers around, controversially fusing acoustic jazz with hip-hop, groove, reggae, soul, drum 'n' bass and afro-beat and is credited with transforming the face of British contemporary jazz. He has played on the main stage at Glastonbury and was asked to perform for Nelson Mandela's 70th birthday concert at Wembley Stadium.

On the live circuit, Courtney is the ultimate road warrior with more than 25 years touring behind him and he shows no sign of letting up. He has played across the world including the Blue Note in Tokyo and continues to tour internationally with his award winning band.

His debut album, 1987's 'Journey To The Urge Within', was the first serious jazz record to make the top 40, and spearheaded a jazz revival in the UK. His latest album 'Transition in Tradition', an homage to US jazz legend Sidney Bechet has been reviewed as some of his best work to date, with a heavyweight musician line-up drawing influences from Africa, the Caribbean, South America and Europe, mixing it up to create a rich gumbo of jazz flavours.

In recognition of his career to date and his contribution to the black community and jazz music, Courtney was awarded an O.B.E in the 2000 New Year's Honours. Other awards and accolades are endless including being voted Best British Saxophonist recently at the Ronnie Scott's Jazz Awards in 2007, winner of Best Jazz Act at the Urban Music Awards and awarded a CBE for services to music in the 2009 New Year Honours.

Courtney has in the past been the subject of the prestigious South Bank Show, with an hour long programme, documenting his career so far, shot in London, New York and Jamaica. The show was watched by a staggering 1.1 million people.

To have the opportunity to see Courtney Pine at such an intimate venue is a real treat for music lovers. Tickets are on sale now for £20 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre. As seats are limited, tickets will sell out very fast, therefore early booking is highly recommended. The evening will have free seating, so arrive early for a front row view of one of the world's most renowned saxophonists!



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## View 2 TV

ITV looking to  
rebrand GMTV?

CHANNEL 4 has announced that the 11th and final series of Big Brother will hit screens on next Wednesday (June 9th) at 9pm.

But, as per usual, TV's most famous reality show has a twist up its sleeve.

Davina McCall will host proceedings for the live launch and introduce this year's housemates to their new home. But there will be more hopefuls than the house can hold and one, or more, of the contestants could be sent home with their bag still packed.

With the summer already choc full of football and reality, we imagine the housemates will be incarcerated until early September as the show plans to bid farewell to its adoring public in style.

SOAP veteran Coronation Street actor Bill Roache will be joined by his two sons on the long-running ITV1 soap.

The actor, who has played Ken Barlow since the show first aired in 1960, will star alongside his sons Linus and James.

The plot will see building work unearth a letter from the 1960s which reveals a dark family secret.

The Roache family is a mini-acting dynasty, with Linus appearing in US TV series Law and Order and bagging a Golden Globe nomination for his depiction of Robert F Kennedy, while youngest brother James has been in Cold Feet.

Bill said: "I can think of no better way to celebrate my 50th anniversary on Coronation Street than to be working alongside both of my sons - I am looking forward to it immensely."



**STREET LEGEND**  
Bill Roache will be joined by his sons on Corrie

ACCORDING to The Sun, ITV bosses are considering changing the name of breakfast show GMTV to ITV Day as part of an ongoing revamp.

Lorraine Kelly's show may also be given a makeover. A source told The Sun: "ITV is looking at everything to do with GMTV. Now it has taken full control of it, ultimately its main brand is ITV, not GMTV. It has previously dropped other iconic brands like Granada."

An ITV spokesperson said there are plans to create a "ground-breaking breakfast show" and executives have "examined all aspects of the business".

by Philip Evans

## MEDICAL MADNESS

DR Phil Hammond will be bringing his latest comedy show, Dr Phil's Rude Health Show, to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Thursday, June 3rd.

Following the sell-out success of his live show 89 Minutes to Save the NHS, Dr Phil Hammond escapes from his surgery again with another medicinal dose of hilarity, rudeness, and irreverence as he tours the country to answer all those awkward health questions...

Why, if we're putting £105 billion into the NHS, is it still no safer than bungee jumping? Why are whistle-blowers still being shot? How can you get out of hospital alive? Do GPs ever pretend to hear things with a stethoscope? What happens to all the drugs that patients pretend to swallow? How can you spot a dodgy doctor? Is Dr Phil one?

In the Rude Health Show, Dr. Phil focuses on the health cost of pleasure-seeking.

Most of us are hard-wired to seek pleasure, but no health system in the world can cope with the tsunami of accident-prone, drug-addled, sex-obsessed, lard-buckets headed our way. Why do children put things in their upper holes and adults in their lower holes? Is it safe to fall asleep with a penis enlarger on? Can anyone put a condom on with less than three hands? And what should you do if someone dies on you during sex? The best way to save the NHS is not to use it, so how do you pleasure yourself without ending up in casualty? Dr Phil has all the answers. And if he doesn't, he'll just do what all doctors do... Make some up. So, if you only see one doctor this year, make it Dr Phil....

Phil Hammond still works part time as a GP and lecturer, but is better known for his TV work. He presented five series of Trust Me, I'm a Doctor on BBC 2, exposing wide variations in care across the NHS and co-wrote the sitcom Doctors and Nurses, broadcast on BBC 1 in 2004. A GP-based sitcom, Polyoaks, has just been commissioned by Radio 4. He presents The Music Group for Radio 4 and is the author of three best-selling books: Medicine Balls (an NHS satire), Trust Me I'm Still a Doctor (20 years of whistle-blowing in Private Eye) and his latest book, a pleasure manual entitled Sex, Sleep or Scrabble? based on his experiences working in sexual health. This is also the inspiration behind his latest live show Dr. Phil's Rude Health Show.

Phil Hammond is a GP, writer, broadcaster and possibly the only comedian to appear at a public inquiry. He is Private Eye's medical correspondent and broke the story of the Bristol heart scandal in 1992, which led to the largest public inquiry in British history 7 years later. In 2009, he broke allegations of serious errors in pathology reporting in Bristol, which led to an inquiry in just 7 days. He has survived Ruby Wax, Have I Got News For You (7 times), The News Quiz, The Now Show, and being reported to the General Medical Council by William Hague's Press Secretary. He was also the only doctor to appear for the prosecution on Channel 4's Doctors on Trial.

Dr Phil Hammond will be performing at the Marine Theatre at 8pm on Thursday, June 3rd. Tickets cost £14 in advance, from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk) or on the door.



**IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?** | Dr Phil - GP, writer, broadcaster and comedian - will be at the Marine Theatre on Thursday

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## View 2 Cinema

# Remake of Brit flick makes funeral funny

AMERICAN comedy "Death At A Funeral" (15) is a re-make of the 2007 British film of the same name.

The film follows a range of characters at the chaotic funeral for the father of Aaron and Ryan Barnes, played by comedian Chris Rock and "Big Momma's House" star Martin Lawrence.

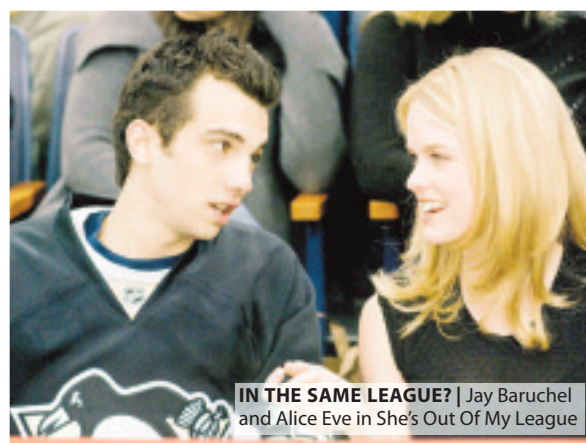
While tension mounts between the brothers over money and success, a string of comical events keep the other guests entertained, including an accidental drugging, bribery from the deceased father's apparent gay lover, and the announcement of a pregnancy.



ROMANTIC comedy "She's Out Of My League" (15) stars Jay Baruchel as down-in-the-dumps airport worker Kirk Kettner, desperate to win back his ex-girlfriend...

That is until beautiful Molly McCleish, played by Alice Eve, arrives in airport security and accidentally leaves her phone behind. Kirk arranges to return her phone and, much to his surprise, this leads to a string of dates.

But when Kirk's friends make fun of him and tell him that Molly is way out of his league, it all starts to go wrong. Can Kirk win her over in the end? Released Friday, June 4th



"THE Brothers Bloom" stars Mark Ruffalo and Adrien Brody and con artist brothers Stephen and Bloom.

When Bloom decides to quit his scheming lifestyle and move abroad, his brother convinces him to take part in one last con. Bloom stages a car accident to meet his con victim Penelope Stamp, played by Rachel Weisz, but she unexpectedly seizes during the accident and is taken to hospital.

Bloom tells Penelope he's leaving the country the next day and she decides to join him. Convinced he is an antique smuggler and excited by a sense of adventure, Penelope agrees to steal a book from a museum, but is unaware she's still being conned by the brothers.

Chaotic ensues as not all goes to plan; Penelope starts to fall for Bloom and tensions rise between the brothers. Released Friday, June 4th

by Francesca Evans

## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, June 4<sup>th</sup>  
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16.15, 17.00, 19.30, 20.15

Iron Man 2 (12A)

Wed & Thu: 18.40

Prince of Persia:

The Sands of Time (12A)

Wed & Thu: 12.20, 15.00, 17.40,

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Robin Hood (12A)

Wed & Thu: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30,

20.30

Space Chimps 2: Zartog

Strikes (U)

Wed & Thu: 10.45, 12.45, 14.45,

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Street Dance 3D (PG)

Wed & Thu: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00,

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The Losers (12A)

Wed & Thu: 11.10, 13.40, 16.10,

18.40, 21.10

Tooth Fairy (PG)

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4.3.2.1 (15)

Wed & Thu: 18.50, 21.20

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She's out of my league (15)

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Sat, 10th & Sun 11th: 11.30,

14.30, 17.30, 20.30

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17.30, 20.30



ONE half of the legendary songwriting duo Gallagher and Lyle, Benny Gallagher will be appearing at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, June 5th.

Benny Gallagher began his songwriting career, along with partner Graham Lyle, as a staff writer with the Beatles Music Publishing Company - Apple - writing songs for his lifelong friend and Apple Records' biggest solo recording artist Mary Hopkin. Those "formative" days at Apple, and, especially, the constant encouragement of Paul McCartney, have been cited as one of the most important factors in his development as a songwriter.

1970 saw their band McGuinness Flint storm the charts with Gallagher & Lyle hit songs When I'm Dead and Gone and Malt and Barley Blues. Then came a string of highly acclaimed Gallagher and Lyle Albums - a brief interlude to record the hit single How Come and the album Anymore for Anymore with Ronnie Lane and the Slim Chance Band - eventually culminating in the hugely successful Breakaway album containing the richly romantic hit singles Heart on my Sleeve and I Wanna Stay With You. Benny's work went on to receive the ultimate acknowledgement and an introduction to an even wider audience when Art Garfunkel recorded the iconic song Breakaway.

It is a testament to the enduring quality of his song-writing that:

• Simon & Garfunkel performed A Heart in New York in their

concert in Central Park to an audience of 500,000 people. • Garth Brooks also chose to perform A Heart in New York in his concert in Central Park to an audience of around 750,000 people.

• Don Williams took the classic Stay Young to No.1 in the American country charts generating well in excess of one million airplays on US Radio.

• On record he has worked with Paul McCartney, Eric Clapton, Pete Townsend, Ronnie Wood, Gary Brooker, Georgie Fame, Mary Hopkin, Sandy Denny and Fairport Convention.

In 2001 he was deemed a "Companion of LIPA", the world renowned Liverpool Institute of Performing Arts, and presented with this award by co-founders Mark Featherstone-Witty and Paul McCartney, alongside fellow companions singer-songwriter Joan Armatrading and "Architect of Punk" Malcolm McLaren.

Marine Theatre Director Ian Stephens said: "Benny is a songwriting legend, and has written some of the best known music recorded over the last 40 years. I am really excited to have attracted him to Lyme, giving us a rare opportunity to experience his live show."

Benny Gallagher will be on stage at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, June 5th at 8pm. Tickets cost £12.50, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk), or on the door.

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# A GATHERING OF STRANGERS UNITE

U.N.I.T.E. > A Gathering of Strangers are an outstanding collective of musicians from across musical genres and geographical continents coming together to create exciting and poignant music about some sort of journey; a journey of emigration, transportation, across land or sea and sometimes a journey of the original songwriters themselves.

Touring all around the UK, Bridport Arts Centre are extremely excited to be the only venue in the South West to be hosting U.N.I.T.E. > A Gathering of Strangers on Tuesday, June 8th at 8pm.

Founded by Trans-Global Underground, U.N.I.T.E. has brought together a collection of vocalists, DJs and musicians from all over Europe to participate in the album 'a gathering of strangers', released May 17th featuring amongst others, Jim Moray, Stuart A Staples of Tindersticks, Martin Furey of the high kings, members of Balkan Fanatik, the Perunika trio,

Village Kollektiv, Yanka Rupkina and Recycler.

As Europe moves nervously into an uncertain future, 'A Gathering of Strangers' is a musical look into it's uncertain past, putting a collection of traditional songs of emigration, exile and longing through a series of radical machines and electronic beats and emerging with new sounds and visions of an uncertain present.

Mantu and Whelan spent a long process researching in obscure music libraries, still more obscure corners of the internet, bars, hotels and what independent record shops still remain in the back streets, contacting old friends and total strangers, some who've responded with interest, some with enthusiasm, and some of whom thought the whole idea was barking and haven't spoken to them since.

In Hungary BALKAN FANATIK provided a wealth of traditional songs and ideas and then stood the

whole thing on it's head by transforming fragments of Irish and Scottish music into something totally electronic.

In Sofia TGU resumed their musical relationship with one of the countries most loved singers, YANKA RUPKINA, who has worked with Kate Bush as a member of the leg-



TRANS GLOBAL UNDERGROUND

endary Trio Bulgarka.

Back in London they worked on a number of hybrid forms, once again involving Bulgarian artists but this time, in the other corner of Europe, a young trio working in the UK, the PERUNIKA TRIO, vocalist and well-established solo artist JIM MORAY

From the Czech republic comes the true story of VOSKOVEC AND WERICH, 2 Czechoslovak comedians, driven from their country by the Nazis to a world of strange adventures in the west and the east. Remixed by Czech dubstepers SIDE 9000, the track gave birth to other ideas that crop up throughout 'Gathering of Strangers'

By this time the entire project had grown it's own legs and walked off into some unexpected directions. Ideas came in from all angles, from vocalist/multi-instrumentalist MARTIN FUREY in Ireland, from the enigmatic French breakbeat crew RECYCLER from the very funky Polish associates of the Warsaw Village Band, VILLAGE KOLLEKTIV, and from a couple of dark basements in Prague, AUTOPSIA and ACHTAR sent their lament for the passing of a whole way of life.

Most of the music here is some sort of journey; a journey of emigration, transportation, across land or sea and sometimes a journey of the original songwriters themselves. U.N.I.T.E.>GATHERING OF STRANGERS itself is at the beginning of a journey...the journey to the



MARTIN FUREY

eventual gathering itself. The route's worked out and the album 'Gathering of Strangers' map, but we don't know what any of the travellers are going to see and experience along the way. We hope the prospect of the journey excites you as much as it's exciting us and that you'll be joining us somewhere along the way.

U.N.I.T.E. > A Gathering of Strangers takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, June 8th from 8pm. Tickets are £12, call the box office on 01308 424204 for tickets or more information.

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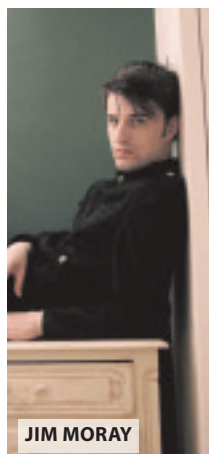
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# Diary Dates

## EVERY SUNDAY from MAY 9th

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Games Club ([www.beaminstergc.co.uk](http://www.beaminstergc.co.uk)) every Sunday at the Memorial Sports Pavilion from 3pm - 7pm. Entry £1.50 to cover hall hire. Telephone 01308 862528 for more info. Games played include Wargaming, roleplaying and many others.

## FRIDAY JUNE 4th

**LYME REGIS:** Save The Children Coffee Morning at Abbeyfield, Silver Street, from 10am - 12noon. Gifts, cards, cake stall, raffle. Entry £1 includes coffee and biscuits.

## SATURDAY JUNE 5th

**BRADPOLE:** Prize Bingo at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down at 8pm. Meat joint prizes for full houses

**DORCHESTER:** Summer Sale and Coffee Morning at The United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am - 11.45am. Organised by Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group.

**LYME REGIS:** Bric-a-brac and book sale organised by Lyme Regis Group of Amnesty International. 10am - 4pm at the Shelters, Marine Parade.

**WEYMOUTH:** Plant and book fare with home-made cakes for sale at Mount Pleasant Residential Home from 11am - 2pm. Telephone 01305 760 903 for more details.

## MONDAY JUNE 7th

**DORCHESTER:** Monthly meeting, talk and plant stall at Holy Trinity Parish Centre from 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 250347 for more details.

## TUESDAY JUNE 8th

**BRIDPORT:** Abacus Minibuses of Poole will be demonstrating a 17 seater minibus suitable for disabled and wheelchair users. Organised by Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club at Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street Car Park from 10.30am.

## FRIDAY JUNE 11th

**BRADPOLE:** Bradpole pre-school Open Day - come and meet the staff, and see our premises and have a play from 1pm - 3pm at Bradpole Pre-School, Sir John Colfox School. Telephone 01308 456668 for more details.

## SATURDAY JUNE 12th

**LODERS:** Talk: 'Dorset Farmhouses and Cottage' by Bob Maching from 2pm at Loders Village Hall. Telephone 01935 812347 for more details.

## SUNDAY JUNE 13th

**BRIDPORT:** The New Hardy Players (from Dorchester) will give an open air performance at Bridport's Millennium Green from 6.30pm (or in the town hall from 7pm if wet). Call 01308 459 039 for more details.

## MONDAY JUNE 14th

**PARKSTONE:** 'The Cutty Sark' a talk by Cdr Bruce Nicholls at St John's Church Hall. 7.30pm for 8pm start. Members £2, non members £3, parking available. For further information Tel 01202 785623 or visit our website [www.dorsetfhs.org.uk](http://www.dorsetfhs.org.uk)

## SATURDAY JUNE 19th

**BRIDPORT:** Victorian Church Fayre celebrating 150th anniversary at Briport United Church Hall from 10am - 1pm. Stalls and light lunches. Telephone 01308 424551 for more details.

**CORSCOMBE:** Corscombe Tithe Barn Fete from 12noon til 5pm at Crscombe Court (opposite Fox Inn). Telephone 01935 891321 for more details.

## SATURDAY JUNE 26th

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning for Help for Heroes at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am - 12midday. Telephone 01308 421629 for more details.

## SATURDAY JULY 10th AND SUNDAY JULY 11th

**MOSTERTON:** Mosterton Sumer Show at the Event Field, from 11am. Tractor rides, tractor pulling, classic cars, sheep racing, majorettes, 'free wheelers', dog agility and a variety of craft and side stalls. Bar and refreshments will also be available, plus lots more! Tickets are £3 for adults, £1 child each day. Sunday only Mid-West radio live and Companion Dog Sho. Saturday evening: 8.30pm - midnight 'Shipoffools' Tickets £5. For more details call 01308 868561 for more details.

## SATURDAY JULY 17th

**LEIGH, NEAR SHERBORNE:** Fifth Food Festival and Classic Car Show at the Village Hall from 10am - 4pm. Some of the best food from local producers and a variety of cars. Mat Follas, Master Chef of 2009, will open the fair. Entrance is £2, children free. All proceeds will go to Leigh Village Hall.

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### CROSSWORD

#### Across

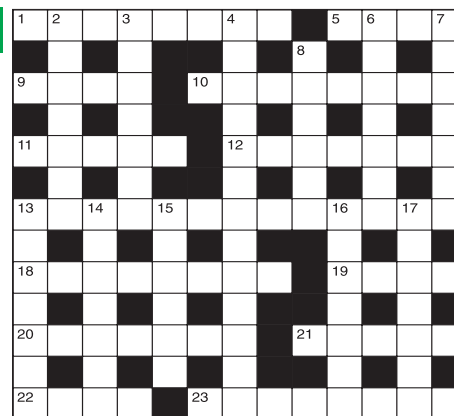
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9. Close (4)
10. Anguish (8)
11. Deluge (5)
12. Ooze (7)
13. Declaration (13)
18. Hold back (8)
19. Near (4)
20. Broad-brimmed hat (7)
21. Hooter (5)
22. Ogle (4)
23. Estrange (8)

#### Down

2. Respirator (7)
3. Obsolete (7)
4. Accidental (13)
6. Spot (7)
7. Slope (7)
8. Conflict (6)
13. Scrutiny (7)
14. Indecent (7)
15. Attack (6)
16. Brief notice (7)
17. Omission (7)

#### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

**Across:** 1 Direct; 4 Elit; 9 Recrudescence; 10 Eclipse; 11 Fleet; 12 Hitch; 14 Trite; 18 Array; 19 Radiate; 21 Confederation; 22 Please; 23 Dainty.  
**Down:** 1 Darken; 2 Recalcitrance; 3 Glump; 5 Lucifer; 6 Concentration; 7 Twenty; 8 Rebel; 13 Coyness; 15 Madcap; 16 Greed; 17 Meanly; 20 Drama.



### SUDOKU

Fill in all the squares in the grids below so that every row, column and each of the nine 3x3 squares contain all the digits from one to nine.

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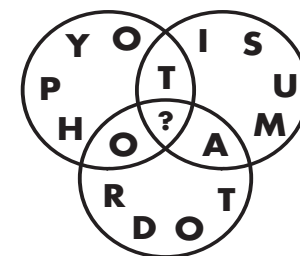
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### CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:**  
The letter represented by the question mark is O. Harriott, Cradock, Grigson, all celebrity chefs.

### WORD SQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

20 words = OK,  
35 words = Good,  
50 words = Great,  
60+ words = Excellent.

**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:**  
EMERGENCY



#### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

##### EASY

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##### HARD

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# World Cup 2010

Special 4 page View Supplement



## Can we make this a repeat of 1966?

**T**HERE'S not that many football fans who can remember that wonderful day in July 1966 when England won the World Cup at Wembley.

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One thing is for sure, normal life in England will grind to a standstill over the next four weeks if England manage to reach the finals.

Hopefully, we can do it without going through the agony of penalties.

With Capello's 23-man squad now safely ensconced at their base in South Africa, the country is likely to go World Cup mad over the next few days.

More red and white flags are appearing by the day, both on vehicles and flying from football-mad houses.

Those who hate football are in for a rough time. They will just have to grin and bear it as the rest of us proudly wear our national pride on our sleeves.

**England - World Cup winners 2010. Don't you just love the sound of it ...**



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**Sunday 13th June**

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**Monday 14th June**

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**Wednesday 16th June**

7.30pm South Africa v Uruguay

**Friday 18th June**

7.30pm England v Algeria

**Sunday 20th June**

7.30pm Brazil v Ivory Coast

**Monday 21st June**

7.30pm Spain v Honduras

**Tuesday 22nd June**

7.30pm Greece v Argentina

**Wednesday 23rd June**

3.00pm England vs Slovenia

**Friday 25th June**

3pm Portugal v Brazil

**Saturday 26th June**

3pm Round 16  
7.30pm Round 16

**Sunday 27th June**

3pm Round 16  
7.30pm Round 16

**Monday 28th June**

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7.30pm Round 16

**Tuesday 29th June**

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7.30pm Round 16

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### GROUP A

Soccer City, Johannesburg, June 11th 3pm

South Africa 0-0 Mexico

Cape Town, June 11th 7.30pm

Uruguay 0-0 France

Pretoria, June 16th 7.30pm

South Africa 0-0 Uruguay

Polokwane, June 17th 12.30pm

France 0-0 Mexico

Rustenburg, June 22nd 3pm

Mexico 0-0 Uruguay

Bloemfontein, June 22nd 3pm

France 0-0 South Africa

### GROUP B

Ellis Park, Johannesburg, June 12th 12.30pm

Argentina 0-0 Nigeria

Port Elizabeth, June 12th 3pm

South Korea 0-0 Greece

Bloemfontein, June 17th 3pm

Greece 0-0 Nigeria

Soccer City, Johannesburg, June 17th 7.30pm

Argentina 0-0 South Korea

Durban, June 22nd 7.30pm

Nigeria 0-0 South Korea

Polokwane, June 22nd 7.30pm

Greece 0-0 Argentina

### GROUP C

Rustenburg, June 12th 7.30pm

England 0-0 USA

Polokwane, June 13th 12.30pm

Algeria 0-0 Slovenia

Ellis Park, Johannesburg, June 18th 3pm

Slovenia 0-0 USA

Cape Town, June 18th 7.30pm

England 0-0 Algeria

Port Elizabeth, June 23rd 3pm

Slovenia 0-0 England

Pretoria, June 23rd 3pm

USA 0-0 Algeria

### GROUP D

Durban, June 13th 3pm

Germany 0-0 Australia

Pretoria, June 13th 7.30pm

Serbia 0-0 Ghana

Port Elizabeth, June 18th 12.30pm

Germany 0-0 Serbia

Rustenburg, June 19th 12.30pm

Ghana 0-0 Australia

Soccer City, Johannesburg, June 23rd 7.30pm

Ghana 0-0 Germany

Nelspruit, June 23rd 7.30pm

Australia 0-0 Serbia

### LAST 16

Game 49: Port Elizabeth, June 26th 3pm

Winner Group A

Runner Up Group B

### LAST 16

Game 52: Soccer City, Johannesburg, June 27th 7.30pm

Winner Group B

Runner Up Group A

### LAST 16

Game 50: Rustenburg, June 26th 7.30pm

Winner Group C

Runner Up Group D

### LAST 16

Game 51: Blomfontein, June 27th 3pm

Winner Group D

Runner Up Group C

## SOUTH AFRICA

### QUARTER FINAL

Game 58: Soccer City, Johannesburg, July 2nd 7.30pm

Winner Game 49

Winner Game 50

### SEMI

Game 61: Cape Town

Winner Game

Winner Game

### WORLD C

Soccer City, Johannesburg

### THIRD

Port Elizabeth, J

### SEMI

Game 62: Durban

Winner Game

Winner Game

### QUARTER FINAL

Game 59: Cape Town, July 3rd 3pm

Winner Game 51

Winner Game 52



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June 11th ~ July 11th

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**2010**

**SEMI-FINAL**  
Game 57: Port Elizabeth, July 6th 7.30pm  
Game 58: Cape Town, July 10th 7.30pm

**3RD PLACE**  
Game 59: Cape Town, July 7th 7.30pm  
Game 60: Johannesburg, July 11th 7.30pm

**FINAL**  
Game 59: Cape Town, July 7th 7.30pm  
Game 60: Johannesburg, July 11th 7.30pm

**2010 CHAMPIONS**

**LAST 16**  
Game 53: Durban, June 28th 3pm  
Winner Group E  
v  
Runner Up Group F

**QUARTER FINAL**  
Game 57: Port Elizabeth, July 2nd 3pm  
Winner Game 53  
v  
Winner Game 54

**LAST 16**  
Game 55: Pretoria, June 29th 3pm  
Winner Group F  
v  
Runner Up Group E

**LAST 16**  
Game 54: Ellis Park, Johannesburg, June 28th 7.30pm  
Winner Group G  
v  
Runner Up Group H

**QUARTER FINAL**  
Game 60: Ellis Park, Johannesburg, July 3rd 7.30pm  
Winner Game 53  
v  
Winner Game 54

**LAST 16**  
Game 56: Cape Town, June 29th 7.30pm  
Winner Group H  
v  
Runner Up Group G

**GROUP E**  
Soccer City, Johannesburg, June 14th 12.30pm  
Holland - Denmark  
Bloemfontein, June 14th 3pm  
Japan - Cameroon  
Durban, June 19th 3pm  
Holland - Japan  
Pretoria, June 19th 3pm  
Cameroon - Denmark  
Rustenburg, June 24th 7.30pm  
Denmark - Japan  
Cape Town, June 24th 7.30pm  
Cameroon - Holland

**GROUP F**  
Cape Town, June 14th 7.30pm  
Italy - Paraguay  
Rustenburg, June 15th 12.30pm  
New Zealand - Slovakia  
Bloemfontein, June 20th 12.30pm  
Slovakia - Paraguay  
Nelspruit, June 20th 3pm  
Italy - New Zealand  
Ellis Park, Johannesburg, June 24th 3pm  
Slovakia - Italy  
Polokwane, June 24th 3pm  
Paraguay - New Zealand

**GROUP G**  
Port Elizabeth, June 15th 3pm  
Ivory Coast - Portugal  
Ellis Park, Johannesburg, June 15th 7.30pm  
Brazil - North Korea  
Soccer City, Johannesburg, June 20th 7.30pm  
Brazil - Ivory Coast  
Cape Town, June 21st 12.30pm  
Portugal - North Korea  
Durban, June 25th 3pm  
Portugal - Brazil  
Nelspruit, June 25th 3pm  
North Korea - Ivory Coast

**GROUP H**  
Port Elizabeth, June 16th 12.30pm  
Honduras - Chile  
Ellis Park, Johannesburg, June 16th 3pm  
Spain - Switzerland  
Soccer City, Johannesburg, June 21st 3pm  
Chile - Switzerland  
Cape Town, June 21st 7.30pm  
Spain - Honduras  
Durban, June 25th 7.30pm  
Chile - Spain  
Nelspruit, June 25th 7.30pm  
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- Conservatory
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## LYME REGIS – GUIDE PRICE £375,000



- Entrance Hall
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- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Dining Room
- Study Area
- Two Bedrooms
- Luxury Shower Room
- En Suite Bathroom
- Enclosed Patio Garden
- Two Parking Spaces

## YAWL - £125,000



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- Bathroom
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- Development potential

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## LYME REGIS - £149,500



- Entrance porch
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- Kitchen
- Shower room
- Parking

## UPLYME - £695,000



- Entrance Hall
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- Conservatory
- Sun Deck • Cloakroom
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Utility • Study
- Bedroom Suite With
- Ensuite Bathroom
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Guest Suite With Ensuite Shower Room
- Family Bathroom
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- Roof Terrace

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- Gas central heating

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  - Double Garage • Parking
  - Panoramic Coastal Views
  - All set in grounds of approx 1/3 of an acre

## CHARMOUTH - £319,000



Character period  
terraced bungalow with  
panoramic sea views

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  - Kitchen • Utility Room
  - Garden Room
  - Master Bedroom with En-suite
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  - Bathroom Room • Bedroom 3
  - Shower Room
  - Conservatory
  - Large Garden • Patio and Sun Terrace
  - Rural Views • Greenhouse
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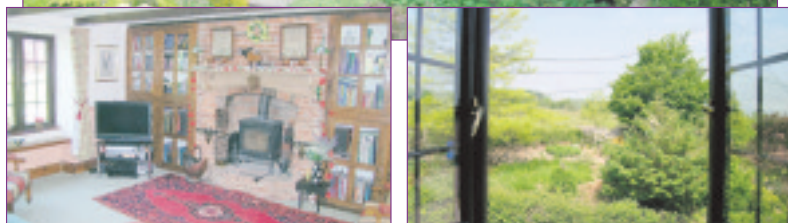
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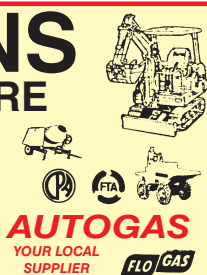
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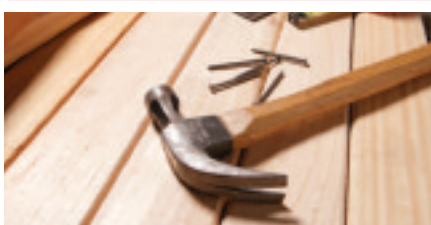
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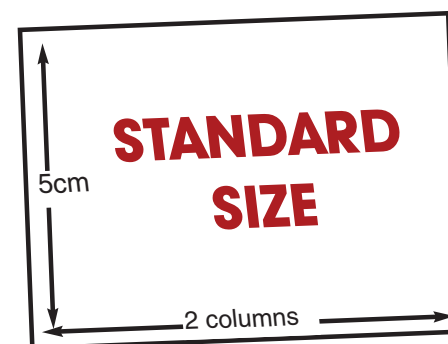
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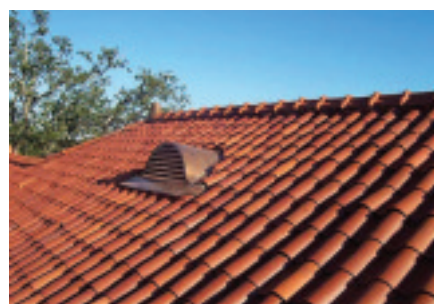
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Together, priced as options, these highly desirable extras would previously have cost an Exeo SE or Sport customer £3,270 yet the price of the same Exeo SE Tech or Exeo ST Sport Tech, featuring the enhanced specification, rises by just £875. Or, to put it another way, by opting for a Tech model the Exeo buyer is saving a very handy £2,395 RRP.

Tailored, in particular, to the demands of fleet and business buyers who make up the lion's share of Exeo customers, the new Tech pack includes the most popular selection of extras for buyers in this sector and, crucially, adds significant value.

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## The new Citroën C4: first details revealed

**CITROËN has released first details of the brand new C4. Designed to exceed the highest expectations, the New Citroën C4 boasts a real positive energy - with exceptional levels of quality, style, interior space and occupant comfort, as well as responsive handling and impressive environmental credentials.**

As with the New C5 in 2008 and New C3 earlier this year, the New Citroën C4 once again demonstrates the expertise of the brand in creating stylish and innovative vehicles with relevant technological advances.

With its sculpted lines and high quality finish, New C4 cuts a distinctive profile, striking an impression of strength, stability and balanced proportions. Defined and flowing surfaces, such as the purposeful front end and rear spoiler, hint at the model's optimised aerodynamics. The tasteful addition of

chrome detailing combines with the dynamic headlight styling and sculpted alloy wheels to give the new model a premium presence.

Promising precise control and accomplished handling, New C4's driver focused cabin environment combines with impressive acoustic comfort and soundproofing to deliver a true impression of on-road confidence.

New C4 features compact exterior dimensions and generous internal volumes that make it spacious and thoroughly versatile. At just 4.33m long, 1.79m wide and 1.49m high, New C4 is just 5cm longer, 2cm wider and 3cm taller than the current model. The 408-litre boot is the biggest in its class, with practical square dimensions and a lower sill that makes loading even easier.

In addition to optimised accessibility and practicality, the New C4 offers a genuine feeling of

of well-being on-board - with spacious, comfortable seating and impressive occupant headroom.

Personal comfort in the New C4 can be tailored to suit individual requirements with users able to adjust the colour of the driver's instrument display, select their own 'polyphonic' sound alerts, finely adjust the intensity of the air-conditioning and even immerse themselves in the rich surround-sound of the new audio system. Some models even come with a new massage function on the front seats.

Alongside existing range technologies, such as EGS (Electronic Gearbox System), hill start assist, automatic electric parking brake, Lane Departure Warning System and Xenon dual-function directional headlamps, New C4 will be available with convenient and useful new technologies - some of which are unique to the segment. These include a new blind-spot monitoring system, a cornering light function, cruise control and speed-limiter with road speed memory settings, and an innovative new service called eTouch.

As well as offering on-board emergency assistance, Citroën's eTouch system enables drivers to monitor their driving patterns and fuel consumption, and receive advice on how to improve their fuel economy. The system also allows drivers to consult their vehicle's technical status and monitor any



necessary maintenance or servicing requirements.

Designed to be an environmentally respectful family car, New C4 uses the latest Citroën technology to reduce its environmental impact. New C4 will be available with Citroën's new micro-hybrid e-HDi powertrains, which feature the latest generation Stop & Start system that helps deliver CO2 emissions as low as 109g/km at launch - and 99g/km on future models. Michelin Energy™ Saver tyres are also specified to help achieve these low emissions and to boost fuel economy. The control of the car's overall weight - in spite of the increased dimensions and added equipment - has been achieved using new technologies, such as laser welding, in the model's construction. The use of 15% 'green' materials - for example, re-cycled polyamide components - also enhances New C4's environmental credentials.

The New C4 will be produced at the Mulhouse PSA Peugeot Citroën plant in France and will premiere at the Paris Motor Show in September. New C4 will be launched in the UK early in 2011.

## Golf tops contract hire charts

**YOU can't keep the good old Golf down, the Volkswagen car is still the most popular car to contract hire, according to the UK's leading car leasing website, ContractHireAndLeasing.com.**

The unstoppable Golf was the most commonly searched for car on the industry leading website throughout 2008 and 2009. Now five months into 2010 the Golf is still reigning supreme.

This time last year the website released details of its top ten most searched for cars and revealed that the German carmakers were still dominating the contract hire and leasing market. Exactly 12 months later the German brands retain their top position within the leasing market, claiming six out of the top ten most searched for models. Much of the market remains dominated by familiar contract hire favourites as the Golf, which is followed in second place by the Mercedes C-Class saloon and the Audi A5 in third. Other German cars favourites include the likes of the BMW 3-Series and 5-series cars and the Audi A3.

One change since last year appears to be the fall from grace of the Ford Fiesta, as the model exits the top ten for the first time in two years. This may well be down to price increases introduced at the start of the year and a lack of strong contract hire deals.

"The Golf seems almost a permanent fixture now as our top search," jokes Richard Lawton, spokesperson for ContractHireAndLeasing.com.

"The Golf is still number one because it offers the near perfect combination of strong residuals, space, practicality and prestige. And with a wide range of models to choose from, the Golf has the 'everyman' appeal that business and personal contract hire customers find irresistible without compromising on the sense of status.



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## Honda (UK) announces new member to the CBF1000 family

**HONDA (UK) is pleased to introduce a stylish new member of the popular CBF1000 family – the CBF1000F – to further its motorcycle line-up this autumn.**

Originally designed and launched in 2006 as a superb all-round machine for riders who wanted performance, reliability, capability and, all at a reasonable cost, the CBF1000 soon won a legion of fans. They appreciated the machine's high specification, robustness, ability to mould itself to the rider's proportions and provide manageable handling for riders with a variety of experience.

This latest addition to the family gives this unrivalled versatility a stylish new edge, giving the look of this new model a more compact, sporty feel, while keeping all the attributes that continue to make the CBF1000 family a huge success.

The new CBF1000F features a sporty, single exhaust end-can to its 998cc Fireblade-derived motor, which again is tuned for torque, but features slightly higher compression ratio to the existing CBF1000 range and around 10bhp more. Despite this increased power, Honda's frugal PGM-FI system makes the CBF1000F 7% more fuel-efficient. The 1000F also utilises a new aluminium frame, replacing the steel original, which with improved suspension and adjustability, delivers even better handling and lighter weight. In addition, Honda's revolutionary Combined ABS (C-ABS) system further enhances the machine's safety and performance.

The sporty edge to the CBF1000F continues in the styling with a racier, slimmer look to the half-

fairing and a sporty new dash layout. This includes a large, central analogue rev-counter and digital speedometer along with practical touches such as dual trip meters and fuel gauge, which also shows both real-time and average fuel consumption. Sporty can still mean comfy, as the CBF1000F features a four-position windscreen, three-position seat and adjustable handlebars.

The current range includes the CBF1000 model available in both standard and ABS versions priced at £7,075 and £7,575 (OTR) respectively, with the CBF1000GT, which features fairing lowers and a three-box luggage system, priced at £8,425 (OTR). The new CBF1000F will also come with a host of genuine Honda accessories available, including luggage, heated grips, alarm and U-lock. It will be available in four new colours – Pearl Nightstar Black, Quasar Silver Metallic, Pearl Cool White and Pearl Amber Yellow – all finished-off with cool black-finished engine covers and

six-spoke wheels. The price of the CBF1000F is anticipated to be around £9,000, with further details of its Autumn launch date, price and service packages to be announced closer to that time.

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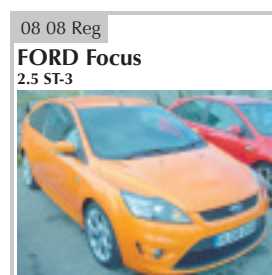
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Today TMUK continues to focus on even stronger environmental performance, as Dave Chapman, Assistant General Manager Facilities and Environment, explained: "Environmental improvement is at the heart of what we do day to day and most of the significant achievements have been as a result of involving of our employees and listening to their ideas."

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at Perry Street FC

**Lyme Regis Reserves 2**  
**West & Middle Chinnock 3**

LYME Regis Reserves led twice in a competitive final at Perry Street but ultimately the Daisy Hutchings cup deservedly ended in the hands of West & Middle Chinnock for the first time.

The Chinnocks had the first opportunity but Jedd Whittington saved down low to his right to deny Damian Hart.

Lyme went close soon after when Danny Thirlwell saw his close range effort blocked on the line. A minute later Fred Thomson missed a golden chance when he delayed too long in the penalty area allowing Chinnocks' keeper Aaron Langdon to save well. But Thomson made amends soon after when he smashed the ball home into the roof of the net for his 11th goal of the season following good work from Darren Poole and Jason Hawker.

Thomson nearly added a second a minute later when he rose well but headed Thirlwell's pinpoint free-kick narrowly wide.

The Chinnocks responded and top-scorer Ian Masters, playing in an unfamiliar midfield role, had a crisp low drive well saved by Whittington.

But two minutes into the first-half injury time the scores were leveled when Mark Cawley netted with a classy low left foot drive.

In an open second-half Cawley fired wide within 30 seconds of the restart whilst Thomson shot over on his weaker left side on the hour mark.

Lyme edged back ahead when full-back Luke Street surged forward before lashing home from the edge of the area in the 66th minute.

Striker Jason Hawker, who had a fine game leading the line, almost made the game safe when his header from an Ally Rattenbury corner was headed off the line.

But the South Somerset side weren't finished and Damon Hallett produced a superb equaliser 10 minutes from time when he cleverly lifted the ball over a defender before lashing the ball home.

And, fittingly the winner came from Chinnocks' player-manager Nick Eckland who scored from close range in the 88th minute – but puzzlingly wasn't dismissed by referee Andy Dyke for removing his shirt in celebration having previously been yellow carded.

Lyme can have few complaints in the result but can take comfort

from a performance that keep them firmly in the game for long periods against a team destined for the Perry Street League Premier Division.

Top performer for the Seasiders was goalkeeper Jedd Whittington whose handling was impeccable.

Lyme Regis Reserves team: Jedd Whittington, Stuart King (captain), Tim Edwards, Rob Larcombe (Ally Rattenbury 74), Luke Street, Luke Clifton, Darren Poole, Danny Thirlwell, Fred Thomson, Aaron Cleal, Jason Hawker (Neal Baker 81).

Unused subs: Wallace Blackmore, Ryan Fifer, Gerard Hitchcock.

**Saturday, May 29th**  
**PREMIER DIVISION**  
**Lyme Regis 1**

**South Petherton 5**  
LYME Regis were very much second best as they wound up a magnificent season with a 5-1 humbling by South Petherton at the Davey Fort.

The visitors, clearly wound-up by player-manager Karl Diment, in a quest for a win that would squeeze Beaminster into third position and ensure the runner-up trophies resided Lightgate Lane.

A close opening period saw Lyme striker Joe Bond narrowly

miss-out on adding to his impressive 21-goal haul when his effort was touched onto the crossbar by Pethy keeper Jardine MacKenzie who went on to make three fine saves.

But the opening goal arrived on the stroke of half-time when Paul Holt rolled the ball past the on-rushing Ashley Caddy.

The visitors top marksman Rich Hebditch adding a second five minutes after the restart before the Seasiders pulled a goal back when Rob Stubbins unluckily put through his own net.

But it proved to be a false dawn for most of the large Davey Fort crowd as Sam Bourne made it 3-1 on the hour.

Holt added his second as did Hebditch who took his tally to 32 for the season.

On the day Lyme were well-beaten, but with the Championship trophy waiting in the wings, were not too downbeat at the final whistle and the champagne was about to flow once again.



◆ SEA-SEA-SEASIDERS: Lyme Regis footballers celebrate in traditional style after being presented with the Perry Street League Premier Division trophy.

## Bridport Skittles League Presentation evening

BRIDPORT Skittles League celebrated another successful season with their annual presentation evening held at Freshwater Holiday Park.

Past vice-chairman of the league Mr. John Townsend made the presentations, which included a new trophy donated in memory of Ben Pick, former landlord of the Swan Inn at Toller. The award for the runners up in the Mixed Fours competition was won this year by Simply The Best.

A minutes silence was held prior to the

presentations for Mark Laver, a player from the Punccknowle Raiders team who passed away recently.

The evening concluded with dancing to Cloud 10.

The league would like to thank all who supported the evening and the staff at Freshwater Holiday Park.

*Would team please note that next seasons entry forms must be received by June 6th. This enables the fixtures books to be printed and cup rounds to be drawn on time.*



INDIVIDUAL WINNERS: (from left) Howard Mills (Mens Lee Powell Nomination Cup winner); Mary Hansford (Ladies Individual winner); Janice Symes (Ladies Norman Perpetual Salver Nomination winner); Andrew Paulley (Mens Taylor Cup Individual winner)

## Weymouth Rugby club

# SEASIDERS DUO AWARDED

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club Chairman Glyn Arnold and Secretary Chris Davis have been recognised for their work in helping to mentor last seasons Dorset & Wilts / RFU Leadership Academy with the presentation of shields by Dorset and Wilts RFC's Clive Drake.



WELL EARNED: Dorset & Wilts RFC's representative Clive Drake presents the awards to; Chris Davis (left) and Glyn Arnold (above).



# Day in horror smash

**WEYMOUTH WILDCATS 41  
NEWPORT HORNETS 49**

National League KO Cup  
Quarter-Final 1st Leg

WEYMOUTH Weyline Wildcats eight point defeat to Newport Hornets last Friday was marred by one of the most horrific crashes to be witnessed at the Wessex FM Raceway.

Terry Day was knocked unconscious in Heat eight after challenging Hornets Mark Jones for the lead; Days bike lifting, spitting him off, and into the path of team mate Danny Stoneman who had nowhere to go. Stoneman's bike hit Day at full speed exiting the fourth turn knocking the Verwood based youngster unconscious.

The track medics were quickly on the scene with Stoneman lucky and able to walk back to the pits unaided as Day laying motionless on the track. After a lengthy delay of over half an hour Day came round as he was being transferred to an ambulance that took him to Dorset County Hospital at Dorchester for further examination and x-rays.

With his crash helmet demolished head injuries were feared at first, but luckily the popular 2009 rider of the year only received severe bruising and concussion and no broken bones.

Day had opened his evening with an opening heat win with Hornets reserve teenager Tom Young pegging back the Cats pair in heat 2. Track record holder and ex-Wildcat Tim Webster had a torrid evening starting in heat three with a tumble on the second turn and exclusion from the race. Gary Cottham stepped up holding off hard charging Hornet Todd Kurtz to put the Wildcats in the lead. After another shared heat with James Cockle leading home another former Weymouth rider James White Williams and Kyle Newman, the Hornets wiped out the Cats advantage in one swoop with up and coming Aussie Mark Jones and veteran skipper Tony Atkin passing Wildcats skipper Tom Brown who was clearly suffering from lack of racing on his comeback from injury.

The hosts rallied round to pull back the two point deficit and level the scores in heat six with Bekker holding off Newman with Day in third. Cockle then held off Kurtz with Andrews slipping in for third to give the Cats the two point advantage back. With Day being disqualified from the heat eight crash Newport took advantage with the awarded race to level the scores.

Again two more shared heats with Newman winning heat nine, which was re-run after Young crashed on the second lap but walked back pit side, and Bekker took the spoils in heat 10 keeping the scores level at 30-30 after an early challenge from Kurtz.

Jones took his third win on the evening on his way to top scoring for the Hornets in heat 11 holding Cockle

back in second after taking the Wildcat on the outside of turn three on the first lap to put his team two points up. Kurtz won his last ride in heat 12 and Newman was again at the sharp end in a tight neck and neck heat 13 keeping the advantage to just two points with two heats remaining.

White Williams who had looked uncomfortable earlier in the evening, popped in with a final ride win following Andrews fall and disqualification from the re-run heat 14 with Cottham unable to make any impact. This gave the Hornets a four point advantage which set up a last heat decider. Newman and Jones gave the South Wales outfit an eight point lead in the first leg after all four riders were neck and neck. Bekker fell on the third turn referee Chris Durno stopping the race and instructing a re-run. Cockle suffered engine problems and ended up limping over the start line behind the Hornets pairing.

Wildcats team manager Jem Dicken said after the match: "I'm a bit disappointed that we lost tonight, I thought we could of pushed them a bit closer. Tom was struggling with his fitness; his injury is fine he just needs track time to catch up. But the turning point was when Terry was carted off to hospital, I'm not looking forward to the weekend now without Terry."

"You don't want to lose anybody, particularly as he has been in a rich vein of form lately, but that's speedway for you. I'm not sure whether Terry hit his head on the track or if the bike hit his head, until I see the video I really don't know."

James Cockle added: "It put a lot of downers on people seeing Terry out cold, your racing head goes in that moment of time, everyone's friends off the track, it's not very good, and we send him all our best."

"I'm looking forward to Sunday at Mildenhall, sometimes you put too much pressure on yourself going to a track you used to ride for which showed tonight with Tim Webster."

## Weymouth Weyline Wildcats

1. Byron Bekker 0, 3, 3, 1, fx, = 7+1
2. Terry Day 3, 1, fx, = 4
3. Tom Brown (c) 1, 1, 1\*, 1\*, = 4+2
4. Gary Cottham 3, 0, 2, 2, = 7
5. James Cockle 3, 3, 2, 2, 1, = 11
6. Richard Andrews 1\*, 1, 0, fx, = 2+1
7. Danny Stoneman 2, 0, 2, 0, 2, = 6

## Newport Wessex Bus Hornets

1. Tony Aitken (c) 2, 2\*, 1, 0, = 5+1
2. Mark Jones 1\*, 3, 3, 3, 2\*, = 12+2
3. Todd Kurtz 2, 2, 2, 3, = 9
4. Tim Webster fx, f, xm, 1, = 1
5. Kyle Newman 1\*, 2, 3, 3, 2\*, = 12+1
6. Tom Young 3, 0, fx, r, = 3
7. James White Williams r, 2, 1, 1\*, 3, = 7+1

Team: Kevin Brown  
Referee: Chris Durno

# Thanks from Bridport branch YTSC

THE Bridport branch of the Yeovil Town Supporters Club would like to thank the following for their kind generosity in the hire of a minibus that enabled them to travel to most of the Glovers away matches last season:

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Spokesman Tom Burt added: "We would like to thank them all for their generosity and also Dorset Vehicle Rentals for the supply of the transport. Also to all who gave so generously to our Christmas Draw."

# West Dorset Warriors Swimming club

# Western gold for Warriors

WEST Dorset Warriors 13/14 Years Boys defied the form book and struck gold in the recent ASA Regional Relay Gala held at Millfield School.

Ranked third going into the race, the team

of Arran Fryer, Guy Buttle, Peter Horne and Peter Thornton showed great team spirit and determination to swim faster than they have before as a relay team to defy the rankings and

win the Western County Championships Medley Relay.

They nearly completed the double in the freestyle relay, but had to settle for silver having been beaten into sec-

ond place by only 0.28 of a second.

Across the heats and finals of both events they achieved fifteen individual personal best times out of the four races; Guy Buttle improving his backstroke time by a full second and Peter Thornton achieving a sub 30 second 50m butterfly for his first time.

A high class field of young swimmers from 20 clubs throughout the six counties in the South West took part with four teams representing the West Dorset swimming club.

The Warriors 13/14 Years Girls Squad of Amie Buttle, Livie Freeman, Katy Robinson, Laura Chitty and Charlotte Fairman, swam well in both relay events and achieved Reserve Finalist place in the Medley Relay for their efforts.

In the younger age groups Lucie Fry, Beth Guy, Charlotte Matthews and Victoria Halford represented West Dorset Warriors in

the 11/12 Years Girls Relays and they also swam exceptionally well to gain a Reserve Finalist place in the Freestyle Relay.

Charlie Hitchcock, Will Taylor, Hugh Ireland and Harry Buttle swam well in the 11/12 Years Boys Relays achieving consistent results across both relays.

Congratulations must go to all the youngsters who swam for the West Dorset Warriors Swimming Club, the majority of whom were competing for the first time at this high regional standard and will benefit from the experience in future events.

West Dorset Warriors Swimming Club train at both Dorchester and Bridport and do long course training at Millfield School.

New swimmers of all levels are welcome and if you are interested in joining please contact Janet Hewitt on 01305 266175 or visit [www.wd-warriors.org.uk](http://www.wd-warriors.org.uk).



**CHAMPIONS** | The victorious 13/14 year old boys who struck gold, from left: Aaron Fryer, Peter Thornton, Guy Buttle and Peter Horne.

## LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

# CHAMPIONSHIP WINS FOR SOPHIE, EVA AND LESLEY

with Steve Percival

## Seniors v Enmore Park

SET in pleasant undulating parkland with excellent views, strategically placed bunkers and the occasional water hazard to entrap the unwary golfer, Enmore golf club was host to eight pairs of Lyme Regis senior golfers on Tuesday, May 25th for the first in the two "home and away" fixtures between the two clubs.

With exceptionally warm weather conditions and a course in excellent condition, the day was set for some high quality golf.

However, with local knowledge being an important feature of any such event the Lyme team were not overly confident of victory.

But, under the leadership of former club captain Tony Johnstone the Lyme team battled well and proved themselves equal to the task to secure a halved match overall.

Individually, and in particular, Steve Phillips and current club vice-captain Ray Farrell recorded an excellent 4-2 victory, John Thomas partnered by Adrian Wells and Brian Bellars with Mike List each recorded very creditable 2-1 victories for the visitors.

Meanwhile Tony Johnstone partnered by Mike Warren secured a very valuable 2-1 victory.

Whilst the remaining four matches were victories for the home, team hopes are high for the return at Lyme Regis later in the summer.

## Midweek Stableford

The midweek stableford competition of May 26th proved to be yet another close contest with two participants vying for first place with 39 points.

However, it was Mick Ebdon (12) who managed to edge out Nick Quick (17) on countback leaving third place to G Thompson with 38 points.

## LYME REGIS LADIES with Ellie Langford

### Club Championship: May 27th

AFTER a really chilly start the 36 hole club championship got underway. It wasn't long before the sun came out and things began to hot up with the competition being keenly contested.

Sophie Keech led the way at the halfway

point after scoring four birdies in the morning and in the afternoon had three more birdies finishing with a gross score of 156. Lesley Jellyman won the Wellings Salver for the best nett score with 144.

Eva Sewell won the Morning Cup played over 18 holes, with 72 nett, and the Scotts Cup for the most improved player was Hanna Jacobsen who improved by 9 shots over her morning round. At the end of day, the Ladies Captain Jane Dixon made the presentation.

Results: Turner-Denham Bowl: 1st Sophie Keech 156 gross; 2nd Jane Southcome 168 gross. Wellings Salver: 1st Lesley Jellyman 144 nett; Sophie Keech 146 nett. Morning Cup: 1st Eva Sewell 72 nett; 2nd Sophie Keech 73 nett ocb. Scotts Cup Hanna Jacobsen.

There were handicap reductions for Lesley Jellyman 23 to 22, Eva Sewell 27 to 26 and Pat Jenkins 35 to 34.

Lyme Regis were knocked out of the Humphreys Bowl away to Came Down 2-1.

Flicity Poole was the only winner for Lyme, she was down for most of the round, then after sinking a long putt on the 14th found renewed confidence and won the 15th to make it all square. She finished one up after winning the 18th.



**WELL DONE** | Ladies captain Jane Dixon (left) presents Sophie Keech with the Turner-Denham Bowl.

# Bridport Squash Seconds finish on high note

## Hamworthy 2nds 9pts Bridport 2nds 14pts

BRIDPORT'S trip to Hamworthy for their last game of the season yielded a tight but very encouraging victory which augers well for the future (writes Roger Lewis).

Robert Muir establishing himself in the number one position for the team was in fine form against Dave Stannard. His play was tight and shots often had the measure of Stannard, and it was his ability to keep hitting the ball to a good length which ensured a good 9/3, 5/9, 9/4, 9/7 victory.

Steve Hodder, another player that has been promoted in the order, showed why with a brilliant victory against Graham Rendell. He had his host scampering to all corners of the court in trying to retrieve a wide variety of shots to record an excellent 9/1, 9/5, 3/9, 9/0 win.

Ed Mamanta who was matched against Matt Cul-limore at three, put in a stylish performance. He maintained a good length and kept his opponent under pressure on many occasions in a successful 3/9, 9/5, 10/9, 9/2 victory.

Paul Cross at four had his work cut out against Hamworthy's Clive Simpkins. As well as he played he couldn't overcome the difficult and awkward style of Simpkins who capitalised on this to take the match by a 9/0, 9/1, 10/9 score.

Alan Atyeo, who is learning all the time, put in an encouraging performance at number five against Kerry Taylor. He made his host fight all the way and indeed with a little more luck at critical times could have turned a 9/5, 9/4, 9/6 defeat into a victory.



## Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM &amp; HOWARD LARCOMBE

## WEYMOUTH BEAT WEATHER WITH RYALL TON

## Friendly (at Sherborne school)

## SOMERSET

M.Trescothick* c Williams b Taylor.....	16
C.Kieswetter st Park b Naik.....	46
N.Crompton b Wilson.....	4
Z.de Bruyn c Jones b Hicks.....	23
J.Butler+ not out.....	33
P.Trego b Banham.....	20
A.Suppiah c Treagus b Linge.....	8
Extras.....	12

**Total (20 overs) 162 for 6**

FoW: 28-1, 51-2, 99-3, 99-4, 141-5, 162-6

**Bowling:** R.Banham: 4-0-22-1, D.Taylor: 3-0-32-1, M.Wilson: 3-0-10-1, E.Linge: 4-0-35-1, T.Hicks: 3-0-36-1, R.Naik: 3-0-18-1.

## DORSET

C.Jones c Willoughby b Turner.....	0
J.Lawrence st Butler b Trego.....	4
A.Williams c Waller b Turner.....	3
G.Treagus c Trego b Suppiah.....	15
D.Cowley b Suppiah.....	34
D.Taylor b Turner.....	2
R.Naik lbw b Trego.....	0
C.Park+ not out.....	6

T.Hicks* b Trego.....	11
E.Linge not out.....	5
Extras.....	13

**Total (20 overs) 93 for 8****Bowling:** M.Turner: 4-2-8-3, C.Willoughby: 3-0-5-0, P.Trego: 4-0-20-3, M.Waller: 3-0-14-0, Z.de Bruyn: 4-0-26-0, A.Suppiah: 2-0-11-2. Somerset won by 69 runs.

## FRANCIS CLARK DEVON LEAGUE

## 1st XI D Division

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Tiverton & Bickleigh**  
NO play - rain (six points each).

## 2nd XI C Division

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds 137 all out lost to Barstaple 237 for 4 by 101 runs**

STILL struggling to put out a full strength side Uplyme won the toss and opted to bowl first.

It proved to be a long day in the field with out any real penetrating bowling. Harvey Brimicombe, playing his first game of the season, was the pick of the bowlers although his figures do not depict how close he was to taking two or three wickets. Brimicombe also shone in the field taking three excellent catches.

Chasing 238 was always going to be difficult but young Joe Bailey and Eddie Clarke got Uplyme off

to a steady start and at 112 for 2 with Dave Norman and Mark Brimicombe going well it looked as if Uplyme might get close to the Barnstable total but when Norman was unluckily caught via a rebound off the keeper and Brimicombe mishit a hook shot to be well caught at fine leg the Uplyme innings unraveled.

Some poor shot selection and a questionable LBW decision saw the lower order collapse. Uplyme four points, Barnstable 20 points.

## BARNSTABLE 2nds

D.Loader c Clarke b Crompton.....	41
F.Biederman c H.Brimicombe b Bugg.....	8
F.Wilkins not out.....	87
R.Bowden c H.Brimicombe b Holding.....	58
M.Clarke c Brimicombe b Holding.....	1
S.Cole not out.....	7
Extras.....	35

**Total (45 overs) 237 for 4****Bowling:** M.Holding: 13-2-40-2, J.Bugg: 8-0-64-1, H.Brimicombe: 12-0-56-0, P.Crompton: 6-0-36-1, BJ Rattenbury: 6-0-30-0.

## UPLYME &amp; LYME REGIS 2nds

E. Clarke*+ c Clarke b Harwood.....	29
J.Bailey b Roe.....	9
D.Norman c Biederman b Jarvis.....	28
M.Brimicombe c Roe b Cole.....	41
M.Holding c & b Roe.....	0
J.Bugg st Clarke b Cole.....	4
H.Brimicombe lbw b Cole.....	0
P.Crompton b Newton.....	10
BJ Rattenbury b Biederman.....	5
C.Bailey not out.....	0
Extras.....	10

**Total (40.4 overs) 137 all out.****Bowling:** K.Pedlar: 6-2-13-0, M.Newton: 7-4-0-21-1, J.Roe: 8-2-22-2, D.Harwood: 5-0-32-1, M.Jarvis: 5-1-27-1, S.Cole: 6-1-18-3, F.Biederman: 3-1-3-1.

WITH only five games surviving the rain that decimated Saturday's league programme, Weymouth took advantage of a fit Redlands wicket to record their second consecutive win with a comfortable nine wicket win over Marnhull.

An unbeaten century from Jim Ryall in an opening partnership of 194 with skipper Paul Payne saw the Seaside's race past their visitors.

Unfortunately Weymouth 3rd's couldn't take advantage of being the only Division Five match to beat the weather in their top of the table clash with Sherborne 2nd's. They tasted defeat for the first time

going down by 94 runs to leave their victors the only unbeaten side in the league.

With better weather on Sunday, Symene after two successive defeats got back on the winning trail with a 79 run victory over Puddletown.

## DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

## Premier League

## Weymouth 198-1 beat

## Marnhull 197 all out by 9 wickets

WEYMOUTH secured an easy nine wicket win after a superb opening partnership of 194 between Jim Ryall (106 not out) and skipper Paul Payne (67) took Weymouth to within four runs of victory.

It had looked as if the hosts would be chasing a much bigger target with Marnhull well placed at 140-2 with Simon Hasted (100) looking in fine form in completing a century. However Dan Hutchens, who claimed five wickets, and Andrew Falloon (2-34) raced through the rest of the batting as Marnhull's last eight wickets fell for just 54 runs.

Ryall and Payne wasted no time with the Weymouth reply as the weather closed in and threatened to bring a premature halt to proceedings. They brought up the century partnership in just 21 overs, but with both looking to carry their bats, Payne was caught by Tim Horn off Greg Ridout for a great 67.

Ryall's quickfire century which only took 108 balls, included 14 fours and one six, and follows on from his unbeaten 73 he scored against Wayfarers last week.

## Division Five

## Weymouth 3rd 102 all out

## lost to Sherborne 2nd 196-8 by 94 runs

THIS was a disappointing result for Weymouth, who having beaten the rain were hoping to also win their clash of the only two unbeaten sides in the league.

However having restricted Sherborne to 196-8 they failed to take advantage and were bowled out for just 102 and drop to fourth in the league.

## Sunday Division Four

## Symene 210 all out beat Puddletown 131 all out by 79 runs

SYMENE bounced back after two defeats to beat Puddletown comfortably thanks to some solid bowling performances from Graham Bartlett and Colin Willcox and a fine innings of 60 from South African Marcel Grunschloss.

The hosts didn't start too well and were 42-4 before a fifth wicket stand of 60 between Grunschloss and Mark Tozer (30) steadied the ship. When they were broken Sam Challis held the innings together



as Symene totalled 210 all out with Challis unbeaten on 44 not out.

Barrett was the main thorn in Symene's side taking 6-47.

Puddletown started steadily and were 38 without loss before Willcox struck. He bowled his 12 overs straight through and removed the first four Puddletown batsmen to finish a fine spell with 4-27, before Bartlett took over taking 5-39 from 10 overs as Puddletown declined to 131 all out with S Goodhew (34) showing any real resistance. For the second week running, Challis who opened with Willcox had no luck with his bowling.

After a couple of poor games Symene's fielding improved no end, and Liam Toohill claimed the other wicket with a run out following a direct hit with his throw from the boundary.

♦ **MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club** are looking for budding under 15 (school years 9 and 10) cricketers. All abilities welcome. Matches are played on a Tuesday, while practice is every Friday 17:00-18:30. All sessions are run by qualified coaches. Kit provided if required.

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AN exciting cricket tournament was held at Uplyme CC in glorious weather conditions.

Eight primary school teams were playing at the event, with Charmouth coming out as the eventual winners, they will now go on to play in the grand final at Bryanston. They are now ready to face Parrott and Axe from the Beaminster family of schools in the final. The primary schools that played in the tournament were from Charmouth, Marshwood, St Mary's Thorncombe, St Michael's Lyme Regis, Mrs Ethelston's and Lodgers.

The annual event is sponsored by Asda and all the primary schools that took part were part of the Woodroffe Family, apart from Lodgers, which feeds to Colfox.

The event was organised by The West Dorset Schools Sport Partnership, with help from Woodroffe Yr10 pupils. Playing in two pools of four, the eventual semi-finalists were Charmouth A v Mrs Ethelston's A and St Michael's v St Mary's.

Both semis proved to be tight affairs going down to the wire and both were won by small margins (more photo's next week).

## World Cup disappointment for British shooters

THERE was disappointment for GB in the recent ISSF 2010 Shotgun World Cup held at the Southern Counties Shooting Ground at Wardon Hill, near Dorchester recently.

There was hope that local sharpshooter Peter Wilson would get among the medals in the Men's Double Trap discipline but the GB No 1 had to settle for fifth place.

Wilson, from Sherborne, was

tied equal third after the first four rounds of the final, qualifying him for the shoot-off, but a poor round of 39 clays from 50 gave him a total of 180 and fifth place.

GB's only medal came from Elena Allen in the Women's Skeet who grabbed the bronze medal with a top score 23 from 25 clays in the shoot-off.

Aaron Heading appeared to be

heading for a medal after some brilliant shooting including a full 25 clays in round four of the Men's Trap Final.

But in a three-way shoot-off for silver he missed with his last shot and had to settle for fourth place, although he had the satisfaction of beating the world record holder Italian Giovanni Pellielo who finished sixth.



♦ **ALMOST:** Aaron Heading who had to settle for fourth after a three-way shoot-off for silver in the Men's Trap discipline 1B (third left).



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## ANOTHER GREAT SEASON FOR BUCKLER YARD

DESPITE not having won so much in prize money last season as the previous year, Bob Buckler's stable has still had a tremendous campaign writes *Stuart Broom*.

Of course last year was highlighted by Niche Market's victory in the Irish Grand National; a superb achievement for such a small yard, but the unpredictable and severe weather conditions during the main eight months of the season has dealt a heavy blow in the racing calendar.

Around a fifth of scheduled race meetings had to be cancelled, for which both the prize money and the general revenue to the sport has been lost.

Trainers and owners also had the problem that in many cases where meetings went ahead the ground conditions were much too heavy or firm for their horses.

"As a whole this was one of the hardest seasons to train because of the weather and the resultant extremes of ground conditions," said Buckler.

Last season Buckler's horses won £216, 933 from 143 races. This included 12 winners whilst 47 others finished in the first three, and earned Buckler a very creditable 29th position in the top UK trainers list.

That compares very favourably with the 2008-2009 season where the UK prize winnings were almost £3,000 more (£219,613) with 12 winners and 45 placed horses from 137 runners, but only 32nd in the UK trainers list.

Unlike last year, Buckler earned no money from his two runners in Ireland but in 2009 was boosted not only by Niche Market's win that pocketed £142,500 but by a further £14,000 for The Sawyer's second place in the Ulster Bank Handicap Chase at Punchestown.

Whilst the jump season runs from the end of

April through the year, summer racing is not prolific, and it really does not start in earnest until late August, early September.

"We had to wait a long time for good ground for our better horses to come out which immediately put us at a disadvantage."

The condition of the ground is probably the most important factor in a trainer's decision when and where to run a horse, but they also need to consider, distance and the track terrain and layout.

"It's one of the skills of a trainer to place a horse to get the best out of them. Conditions are rarely ideal in every aspect. With such unpredictable situations, sometimes you have to take a gamble."

Buckler explained that with a small yard as his, with around 30 horses, he has to gamble more than say someone like Paul Nicholls with 160 plus horses in his stable.

"When I say gamble, I don't mean risk the horse, but Paul Nicholls will have several horses of similar but different abilities to be able to cope with the situation. We have to sometimes run a horse in ground conditions or over a distance that is not ideal, because they need a competitive race."

Another skill is to choose a race for the horse that will maximise the trainer's winnings.

"Sometimes I will run a horse in a race that it has no real chance of winning, but may in the circumstances pick up good money by being placed. It may run really well of course and upset the odds, which will mean its handicap will go up making it harder to win races in the future, but that's the gamble you have to take."

"A good example of this is The Sawyer who finished third behind Monet's Garden in the Grade 1 Belfair Ascot Chase in February. He was rated at 139 against horses such as Monet's Gar-

den at 165/166, and on level weights in a six horse race; I couldn't even claim Nathan Sweeney's 7lb allowance!"

"He was the 20/1 outsider against 13/2 bar for the others. Second favourite Planet Of Sound fell, and Paul Nicholls' Herecomethetruth, the 2/1 favourite had a bad day. Nathan rode The Sawyer to perfection and we ended up third only beaten 3 1/4 lengths which won us more than £16k. It was one of the highlights of the season!"

"I then had a battle with the handicapper who could have put his handicap up by around 20lb on that run, but I successfully argued that maybe Monet's Garden at 12-years-old was perhaps over rated. In the end he was upped by 9lb!"

Despite the disappointment of Niche Market having to pull up in this year's Grand National, Buckler was once again impressed by Graham Regan's horse.

"It was unfortunate that he was struck into so early in the race and Harry (Skelton) had to pull him up towards the end when the race quickened."

However his third place showing behind Denman and What A Friend in the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury in November was another of Buckler's highlights of the season.

"He was amazing and beat a lot of good horses."

The other horse that has impressed Buckler particularly this year is Mizzurka. The 6-year-old mare showed great promise this season in winning three bumper (NH flat races) in a row including the Dbs/e.b.f. Mares' Standard Open Nh Flat Race Final that qualified her to be listed in bold black type; recognition of a top class horse, that will enhance her breeding value considerably.

Unfortunately she did not run to expectation in her last race of the campaign, the John Smith's Mares' Standard Open Nh Flat Race at Aintree where the ground was too firm for her.

"I've always thought she was a lovely mare, and she has been impressive this season. Not many horses win three bumpers in a row." Asked about the next stage in her development

as a chaser, Buckler said: "A season point-to-pointing would be ideal, but as a professional trainer I am not allowed to train other people's horses at point-to-point. This leaves me with another season maturing by going over hurdles or to go straight to novice chasing. She's not a natural hurdler, so we might go for the latter for experience and build her strength."



**TIME TO PLAY** | The Sawyer enjoys himself on his summer break having once again proved to be one of the stars of the stable.

## Annetts back at the Beaminster FC Helm

by *Howard Larcombe*

SEAN Annetts has been named as the new first team manager at Perry Street League Premier Division outfit Beaminster.

Annetts, who takes over from the retiring Paddy Ford after refereeing in the PSL for several seasons, has served the club for many years as a player and has also had a previous stint in the manager's chair. He was the man in charge when the club returned to the Perry Street League for the 2003-04 season after a brief and unsuccessful foray into the Dorset League.

Annetts finds the team in good shape with at least a third place finish guaranteed - the best performance by the Memorial Ground club for 22-years.



**RETURNING** | Sean Annetts, heading back to the managers job at The Memorial Ground.  
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

BEAMINSTER footballers assembled at the Red Lion last Friday for their annual awards presentation evening writes *Howard Larcombe*.

The club, now playing out of the superb new pavilion at the Memorial Ground, enjoyed a successful season.

The first team led the Premier Division for large parts of the season before ending in third position, their best-placed finish for 22-years.

Outgoing player-manager Paddy Ford also led his side to the final of the Chard Hospital Cup where they were narrowly beaten 2-1 by South Petherton back in August. Whilst Murray Legg was the Premier Division's second top goalscorer with 29.

The Reserves, led by player-manager Robin Ormsby, finished in fourth spot on their return to Division Two and reached the semi-final of the Tommy Tabberer Cup.

## Rainbows' award winners 2009-10



**TOP PERFORMERS** | Back row, left to right: Robin Ormsby (Reserves team player-manager), Adam Butcher (Reserve team Players Player of the Year), Pete Stone (Reserves captain, Reserve team Player of the Year), Tom Hounsell (First team Player of the Year). Front: Paddy Ford (First team player-manager), Ben Ward (Young Player of the Year), Mike Runyard (Clubman of the Year), Lee Gillard (Most Improved Player of the Year), Murray Legg (First team captain, First team Players Player of the Year and Top goalscorer).

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### DEFEAT, BUT A PROUD DAY FOR THE SEASIDERS

IT had to happen - the wheels finally fell off the Lyme Regis juggernaut as they were hammered 5-1 by rivals South Petherton in front of a bumper Davey Fort crowd on Saturday.

Lyme were expected to be forced to field a vastly weakened line-up due to cricket call-ups.

But a rain laden morning combined with a soggy KGV surface resulted in Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club Groundsman Billy White being unable to give the thumbs up to the Devon league division D match between the first XI and Tiverton & Bickleigh.

As a result The Seasideers were boosted to near full strength for

**BY HOWARD LARCOMBE**

the Petherton match.

But as it was the visitors, needing a win to secure the runners-up medals from under the noses of Beaminster, produced an impressive performance and stormed to a convincing victory.

But ultimately the day belonged to Lyme as they were given a guard of honour on the pitch by their opponents before receiving the 107-year-old Perry Street League Premier Division trophy for the fifth time in their history from League Chairman Jim Jowatt who officiated in

the match.

Amongst the recipients of the winners medals were Mark and Steven Batey grandsons of Kath Wellman a club life-member who has run the tea-hut at the Davey Fort for more than 30-years.

Remarkably, Mrs Wellman, widow of club legend Brian, has seen each of her five grandsons collect League championship medals this season. With Toby Fowler (Lyme Regis Under 12s), Tyler Wellman (Colyton Under 11s) and Robbie Fowler (Lyme Regis Under 10s) making up the, believed to be, history-making quintet.



### TITLE WINNERS



**HONOURED** | Lyme Regis are given a guard of honour onto the Davey Fort pitch on Saturday by rivals South Petherton in recognition of their successful League Championship campaign (Inset: Captain Adam Caddy receives the Perry Street League trophy from vice-chairman Tony Turner).  
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